

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Deputy Highway Chief  
To Be Named Wednesday

...Story, Photo Page 2

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 80, Min. 55

VOL. CIV—No. 265

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Tank Car With Compressed Gas Still Burning

# 'Danger Zone' Continues At Derailment Site

By Jon Powers

MT. MARION

A mile-wide "danger zone" was established near Mt. Marion today while volunteer firemen from 10 area companies poured water on an overturned railroad tank car containing more than 30,000 gallons of highly explosive compressed gas.

Police said today that it would be "almost impossible" to bring the fire under control until all of the seeping gas is burned off. Twenty-foot flames continued to shoot out of the blackened tank car throughout the afternoon, and fire officials said they expect to remain on full alert at least until early Saturday morning.

The Reading Railroad tank car—containing 30,462 gallons of Butadiene Inhibite—burst into flames shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday when the 51st car of a 136-unit Penn Central freight train lost its right rear wheel bearing and housing. At least 28

cars, including the tank car containing the flammable compressed gas, were scattered along a half-mile stretch of Penn Central's West Shore Division line.

The derailment occurred at the Warren Myers Road crossing, about 50 yards east of Old Kings Highway and several hundred yards north of the F. L. Russell Corp. plant in Mt. Marion.

Although the immediate area is sparsely populated, there are several homes within a quarter-mile radius of the crash site. Police contacted all of the homeowners in the area late Thursday night and early today, informing them of the possible dangers of the blazing tank car. Although several families did leave the area, police emphasized that official evacuation orders were never issued.

Police, however, did establish a one mile diameter "danger zone" around the derailment site, presumably because that area would be most severely affected should the remaining gas unexpectedly explode. Police roadblocks rerouted traffic

around the immediate area and kept crowds of curiosity-seekers from inhibiting the firefighting operations.

More than 150 firemen, working in steady shifts, poured continuous streams of water on the blazing car throughout the early morning and afternoon hours. Because there are no fire hydrants in that area, lines were laid from a nearby pond to pumper units surrounding the site; a steady procession of tanker trucks rushed to the area, expelled their water and then left to be refilled.

But despite all the activity, fire personnel at the scene today said they had no hopes of actually extinguishing the blaze.

The fire was, in fact, restricted to just one section of the tank car. Most of the water was poured on the rest of the car that wasn't ablaze; officials said that by keeping that section cool and wet, chances of the entire unit exploding were minimized.

Even 12 hours after the initial explosion, authorities were not sure what was causing the fire, although they theorized that either one of the escape valves on the car broke during the impact of the derailment or the outer shielding of the tank car was actually ruptured. It was pressurized gas escaping from the car that continued to blaze during the day. Fire officials said the flames would die when the last of the pressurized gas was burned off.

Edward Reiser of Bergenfield, N.J., the train's conductor, told state police and Saugerties Town Police that the derailment occurred shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday when the right rear wheel of a boxcar became fouled. The subsequent crash left seven cars overturned along the tracks; another 29 cars were derailed, but remained upright.

The first alarm, at 11:03 p.m., brought Mt. Marion Fire Co. volunteers to the scene. Equipment and men from nine other

fire companies were summoned to the site during the next four hours.

There were several anxious moments during the first several hours of the firefighting operation. Officials feared at one point that an underground natural gas line which runs parallel to the railroad tracks would be threatened by the intense heat of the fire. But a spokesman for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. told the Freeman today that the blazing tank car posed no problems to the company's underground gas lines.

And officials also feared that a nearby above-ground hopper containing an undetermined quantity of ammonium nitrate—a highly explosive substance used in the manufacture of dynamite and fertilizers—would be threatened by the fire. The hopper is located on a railroad siding less than a mile from the crash site, but authorities said there wasn't cause for undue concern.

Despite the initial explosion which sent flames shooting 200-300 feet into the air, and the involvement of some 150 firemen in firefighting operations, there were no injuries reported. The five personnel on the freight train—which was traveling from Weehauken, N.J. to Selkirk, N.Y.—scrambled to safety immediately after the derailment. Several hours after the crash, about 50 of the lead cars of the train were able to continue to Selkirk; those at the rear of the train were unhooked and pulled back to Kingston.

The crash site itself resembled a battlefield. The 28 cars, along with several sections of eight-foot track, were strewn along the rail line. A cloud of thick black smoke poured from the wreckage, blocking out the sun above. Weary firemen, many of whom had been on duty since late the night before, were sprawled on a grassy slope near the Russell plant.



FIREMEN POUR WATER ON BLAZING TANK CAR.

## 'Like Sitting On Beach In Daytime'

MT. MARION

Few of the people living near Thursday night's derailment and fire on the Penn Central Railroad here were aware of what had happened. Many of them didn't hear anything until the Mt. Marion fire whistle blew and when they saw the flames most thought it was a house fire.

Teenager Walter Moore of Old Kings Highway was asleep, but he heard a crash and explosion at his home about a quarter mile from the scene. At first he thought a neighbor's house was on fire.

"I ran up there," he said. "It looked like somebody had dropped a bomb. Flames were shooting up in the sky."

Firemen and town police began evacuating residents of Old Kings Highway as far west as the Glasco Turnpike intersection about 3 a.m. Walter and his family went to the Mt. Marion Reformed Church, where beds had been set up, and stayed until 6 a.m. They were warned, however, that a shift in the wind toward their home might force them to leave again.

Mary Rowland, who lives nearby, was watching television when she heard "something rumble." She ran outside to see what was going on.

"I thought the house up the road was on fire," she said, pointing to a brick ranch home nearest the derailment on Old Kings Highway. "We were notified by town police to evacuate and I was out of the house in no time at all. I took the kids to a friend's house and came back."

"The flames from the tank car were so hot a half mile from the wreck that it was like sitting on the beach in daytime," she said. "it was unreal."



BLACK PLUME RISES ABOVE THE RUBBLE  
(Freeman Photos by Kruh)

## November Vote For New Charter

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Kingston Charter Revision Commission, despite an almost entirely negative response from "the public" Thursday night—most of the speakers were either city employees, commission members or former commission members—has decided that it will offer a charter to the public in November rather than wait until next year.

About 50 persons were on hand at the public hearing scheduled by the commission Thursday night at city hall with 13 availing themselves of the opportunity to speak on the charter.

The main issue, was the incorporation of the Kingston Water Department into general city government with Frank Sass, a water commissioner "speaking as a private citizen," and former water commissioners Melvin Mones and Donald Hyatt along with

Water Superintendent Edmond T. Cloonan speaking against recommendations by the charter commission. Robert Ackert of 10 Granite Court also defended the status quo in the water department.

Sass, a former alderman, recalled that the Common Council refused a bond issue for metering of city water some 20 years ago. When he was a member of that council.

Sass, noting that the water department went ahead with the program over the objections of the council, said "those water meters have been saving two million gallons a day for the last 15 years. I voted against it because my constituents were against it. The water department had the foresight. I did not."

The commission maintains that the issue is not one of water department efficiency but one of accountability.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig arrived at the hearing shortly

after it adjourned and as such did not make a statement. Asked to comment on the charter after the hearing, Koenig said any points he might have wanted to raise had been raised at the hearing by other persons.

Koenig's Republican opponent, William K. Darling, also a late arrival, expressed similar sentiments. Darling advised going slow on the charter, suggesting that "a lot of hard work has gone into this. I'd hate to see them lose it."

The commission, after hearing arguments from the city registrar (Mrs. Jeannette Kelly), the fire chief (William Schreiber), the superintendent of public works (Charles Cole), the deputy city clerk (Mrs. Rose Hogan), the director of the city laboratory (Dr. Herber Derman) and Cloonan decided that minor changes were possible and that the charter could still be presented.

Mrs. Kelly, for instance, ob-

jected to being under the control and supervision of the city clerk, contending that state law did not allow it. The commission, which met for almost two hours after the hearing, agreed, and set up the registrar as a separate department.

Dr. Derman objected to direct city control of his department and also looked askance at political quotas on its board of directors. He noted also that two members of his board had to be physicians. The charter commission made the necessary revisions.

The commission did not appear inclined to change language in its final document completed last Friday that would consolidate maintenance of buildings and equipment under the Department of Public Works. The commission insists that central maintenance would reduce duplication and save money in the long run.

Schreiber spoke of the need for rapid repair of emergency equipment on fire trucks. Again, the commission suggested a central maintenance system could handle it.

Mrs. Hogan wanted the post of deputy city clerk to be specified as civil service. The charter doesn't mention the position at all, leaving staffing to the city clerk.

But in the end, the commission, by an 8-5 vote, agreed with Bernard Matthews, who said the turnout last night was not representative of how the charter would fare in a general election. "Those people downstairs (referring to city employees and commissioners) were threatened by it," he said. "Change is threatening. We went to the people (with surveys of some 1,500 persons). I don't think the people will be easily bamboozled."

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## City District Tax Rates Established by School Board

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

The Kingston Board of Education Thursday night adopted a tax warrant calling for collection of \$11,160,148 from the city and the nine towns in the district for the 1975-76 school year.

Included in the resolution put up by Fred Hofbauer's Business Management Committee was a list of the equalization rates and rates per thousand for the city and nine towns. The figures show (with adjusted equalization rates in parenthesis) that Kingston (26.20) taxpayers will pay \$88.382 per thousand; Esopus (10.97) \$211.085; Hurley (13.32) \$173.844; Kingston town (12.47) \$185.694; Marbletown (10.21) \$226.797; New Paltz (11.29) \$205.102; Rosendale (12.38) \$187.044; Saugerties (12.28) \$188.567; Ulster (9.79) \$236.528; and Woodstock (135.41) \$17.101.

Mrs. Evelyn Corsones noted that equalization rates for all but the towns of Rosendale and Woodstock had gone down, meaning higher tax rates, but pointed out that tax on true value for the district had gone down from last year's \$24.06 to \$23.16.

Paul Keller of Woodstock presented a petition to the board calling for adoption without abridgement the textbook "Introductory Health, A Vital Issue." Keller said he had read the unabridged version and found nothing objectionable in it. "I ask the board to protect the interests of the people who favor the (health) program," he said.

The Rev. Walter Kortey, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Woodstock, also supported use of the full textbook. The author of a sex education textbook used by more than 6,000 Lutheran churches, he said his parishioners "look for something that furnishes a real picture of life as it is," and said the textbook was well balanced and fair to all sides.

Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, said the book had already been withdrawn and that the State Education

Department had told the district to use supplemental texts and a rewritten version of the sex education chapter that drew objections from the Ulster County Right to Life at a previous board meeting.

George Washbourne, assistant superintendent for secondary education, said the rewritten chapter would be available in about two weeks.

The district continued to wind down the new high school proposal, appropriating \$750 to pay Gerald Griffin Jr. for his services in appraising the Lake Katrine site. Hofbauer said that the payment, representing one-half of the original fee, completes payment for services on the new school, which absorbed nearly \$500,000 before it was abandoned.

In other action, the board:

• Heard a report from the Communications Committee, headed by Ronald Meyer, that the board is establishing a 24-hour "hotline" on which the public can leave taped messages for board members.

• Heard Mrs. Corsones, chairman of the Building Committee report that the group will tour the district's unused buildings at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and that an architect and administrator from the State Education Department would meet with the full board on Sept. 9 to discuss unused facilities.

• Received a petition from Mrs. Gloria Casciaro, co-chairman of Save Our Neighborhood Schools (SONS), calling on the board to explore every alternative to building a new high school. SONS is opposed to the suggestion that Myron J. Michael Junior High School be incorporated into the present high school with Michael students bused to Miller and Bailey junior high schools.

• Heard Mrs. Josephine McKean object because a majority of new appointments approved by the board went to persons living outside the district.

## Oil Veto Going to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford already has written his veto message on a bill to extend domestic oil price controls, virtually eliminating chances for a last-ditch compromise with Congress, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said today.

Sources said the veto is expected to be sent to the Democratic-controlled Congress early next week where a close vote is forecast on whether to override. Decontrol could boost gasoline prices by at least three cents per gallon.

Zarb's brief statement at the White House came as Ford arranged to meet later with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has called on Ford to sign the six-month price control extension on 60 percent of the nation's domestic oil.

"It's already been written," said Zarb when asked about the veto message.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., meanwhile, promised today to support the presidential veto but appealed to Ford to seek "gradual" rather than abrupt decontrol of the oil prices.

"I believe that you should veto the extension of controls now before you, and I shall support your veto," said Curtis, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference.

"However, in the interest of all persons concerned, I believe that another attempt at gradual decontrol would be in order. I do not think the extension of controls for the

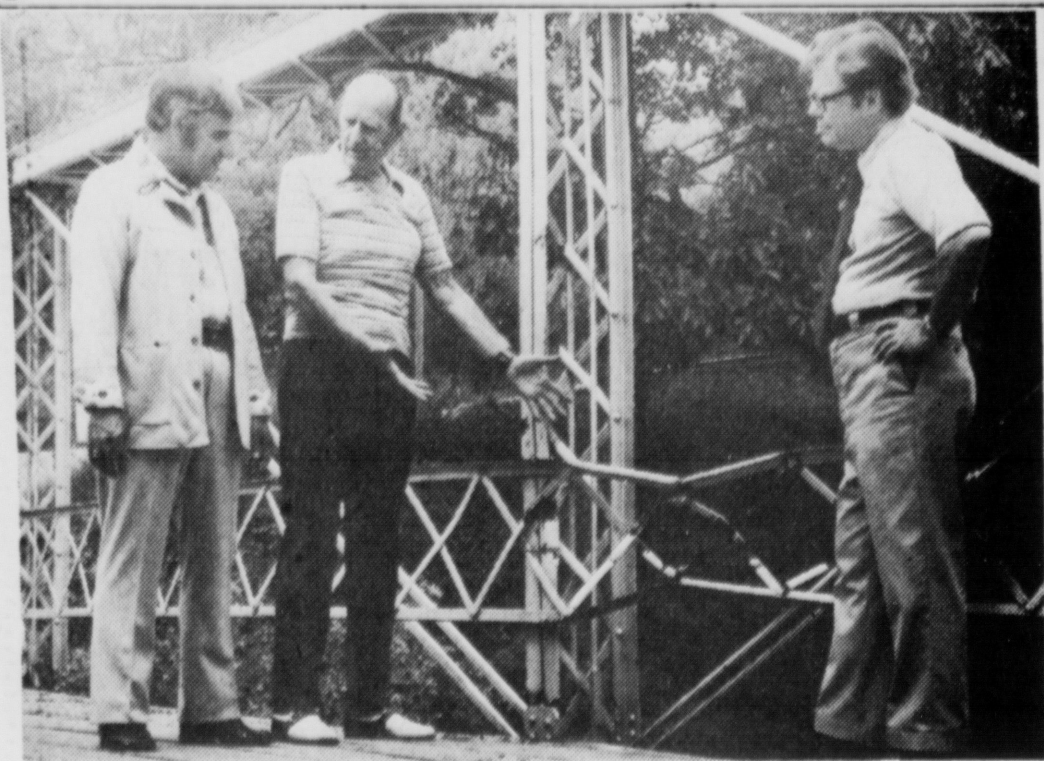


THE PRESIDENT

purpose of developing a workable decontrol plan should be for much more than 45 days."

But any compromise on an extension, said Curtis, should be with the stipulation Congress enact a windfall profits tax and demands that the oil companies plow money back into energy exploration.





SAVAGO, SUPERVISOR RAYMOND DUNN, WEST  
... Silver Hollow Bridge (Freeman photo)

## Legislature Session Called To Name Highway Deputy

KINGSTON A special meeting of the Ulster County Legislature has been called for Wednesday for the purpose of appointing a deputy county highway superintendent and to take action on assuming obligation for 50 percent of the cost of repairing the Silver Hollow Bridge in Chichester.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist.8) called the special meeting following a Bridge and Highway Committee recommendation that a deputy highway superintendent be named until a county highway superintendent is appointed to replace Jose Camallonga Jr. who resigned recently.

The department is presently being run by three general highway foremen—Paul Mercier, Richard Gray and Abraham Ellsworth.

The appointment of a deputy highway superintendent was felt necessary according to Bridge and Highway Committee Chairman Eugene Noe (R-Dist.8) because his committee feels that one person rather than three should be responsible for the department's operations.

Noe said that his committee has received a number of applications for the permanent post but that it has "no one in mind" at present.

Camallonga resigned as investigations of alleged misconduct were being conducted by the Ulster County District Attorney's Office and a special committee of the Ulster County Legislature.

Repair of the Silver Hollow Bridge, while not the responsibility of the county because it belongs to the Town of Shan-

daken, will be undertaken by the county which plans to help out the town as it has before by appropriating money for its repair in anticipation of being reimbursed at a later date.

It is anticipated that the funds for reimbursement will come from an insurance settlement the town hopes to collect from the carriers of two vehicles involved in two separate accidents which damaged the bridge earlier this summer.

Savago said the county will take immediate action due to the urgency of having the bridge repaired in view of the fact that the bridge is not considered safe enough for fire trucks. Eighty homes in Chichester have been without

fire protection for almost a month after Phoenicia Fire District officials refused to allow its trucks to cross the span.

Ulster County previously took over the bridge in 1974, appropriated \$8,000 for necessary repairs and then gave it back to the town.

One of this summer's accidents involved a truck which smashed into one of the main supports, "leaving considerable structural damage."

The resolution to appropriate funds will be offered by William R. West and George A. Kirk, both Dist. 4 Republicans.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ulster County Office Building.

### KLONDIKE

#### Presents LABOR DAY SPECIAL

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

### "Day Break"

One of the hottest Jersey Shore show bands

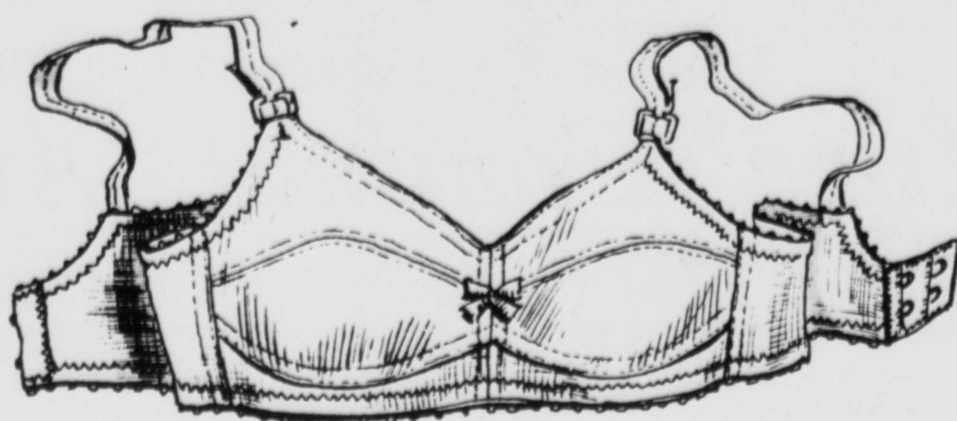
**Friday: "Day Break" and Disco**  
No admission charge before 10 p.m.  
3 mugs of beer only \$1.00

**Saturday Special:**  
2 bands "Day Break" plus "Ben Hur" an all girl band

**Sunday: "Day Break" and Disco**  
No admission charge before 10 p.m.

### KLONDIKE

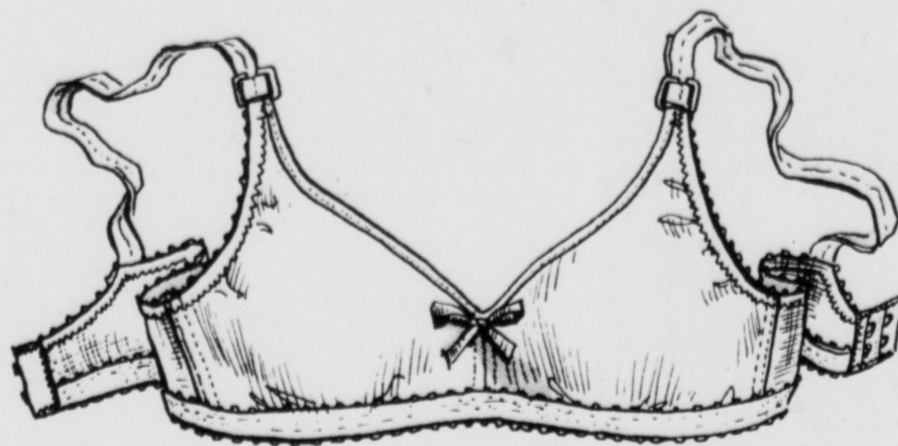
Tannersville, N.Y.



# 3.99

#### OUR OWN WALLACE'S BRAND BASIC CONTOUR STYLE BRA

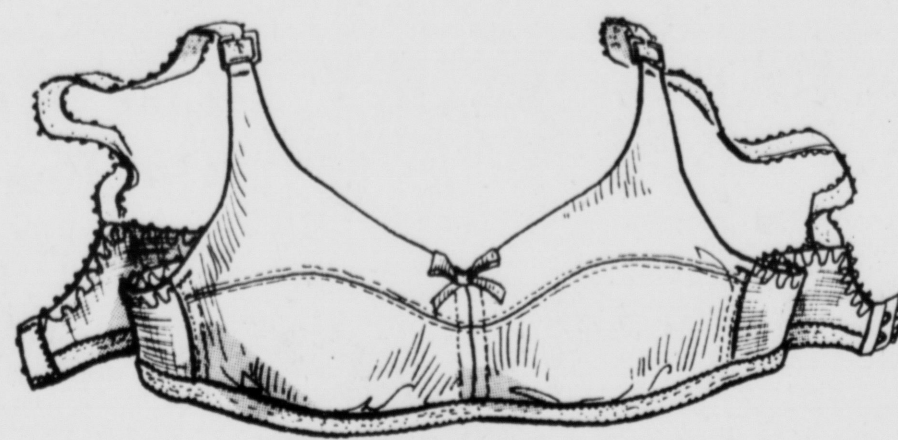
Reg. 6.00. Style #272. It's the soft, comfortable doubleknit that's a wardrobe basic. All nylon with spandex added to the back for stretch. White only. For 34-36 A, 34-38 B and 34-36 C sizes. Save!



# 3.99

#### WALLACE'S SEAMLESS STYLE CONTOUR BRA FOR KNITS

Reg. 6.00. Style #342. The bra to wear with sweaters and all your close fitting outfits. Lightly lined polyester cups with no seams, nylon and spandex back. White. 32-36 A, 34-38 B and 34-36 C sizes.

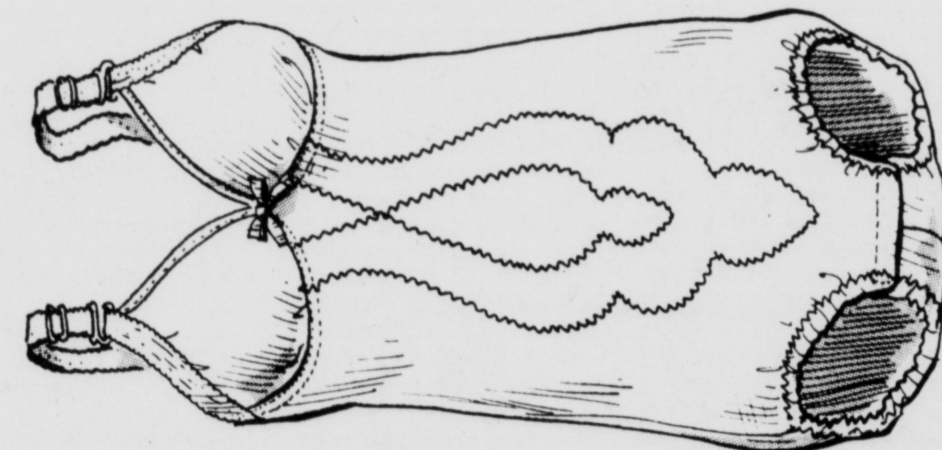


# 3.99

#### WALLACE'S CAMISOLE STYLE BRA WITH TAILORED SEAMS

Reg. 6.00. Style #322. A lightly lined contour bra with tailored flat seams that won't show through knits. All nylon with spandex added to back and straps. White. 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C sizes.

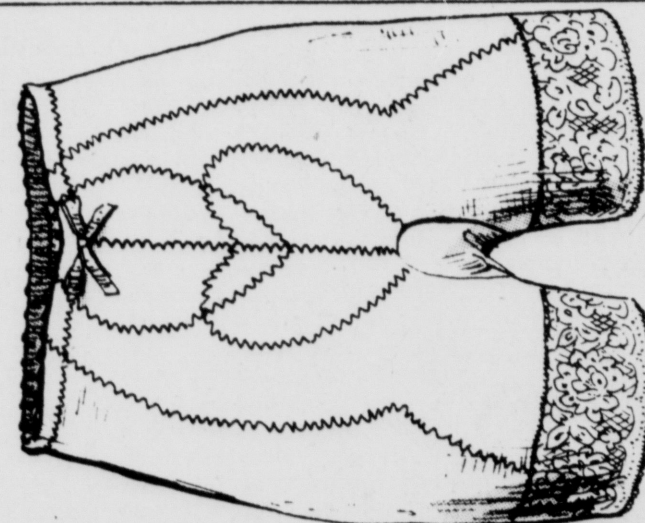
# Wallace's Shape-Up Sale



# 7.99

#### OUR SEAMLESS BODY BRIEFER CONVERTS TO A HALTER STYLE

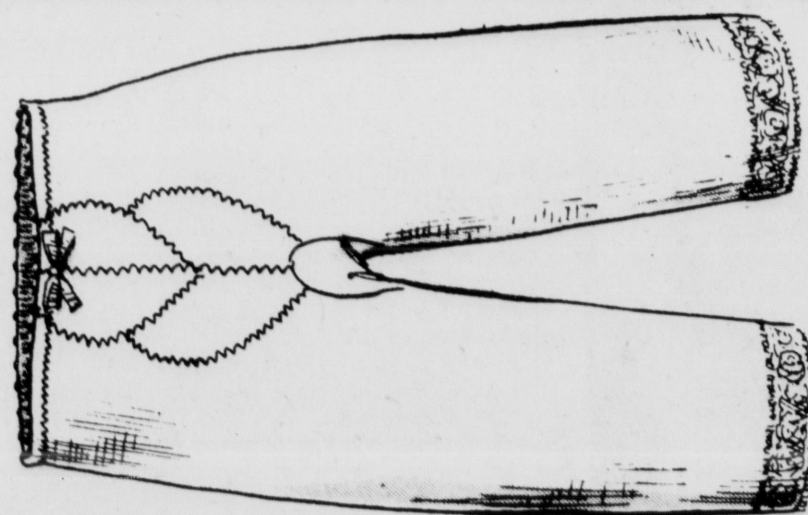
Reg. 14.00. Style #312. The briefer that's a contour shaper with reinforced tummy panels for soft control. Bra is low plunged and converts to a halter. White only. Sizes 34-38 B and C cups. Enjoy savings.



# 7.99

#### LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE REINFORCED FOR CONTROL

Reg. 14.00. Style #112. Our own panty girdle, reinforced at hips, tummy and derriere for extra control. All nylon with spandex added for stretch. White only. Sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL. Save now!



# 5.99

#### OUR OWN PANT LINER THAT GOES BELOW THE KNEE

Reg. 9.00. Style #114. The liner that's a natural for pants. Gives you a smooth, controlled line from the waist to below the knee. All nylon with spandex added for stretch and support. White. S, M, L.

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30. USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

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smart  
set  
in the  
speak-  
easy  
lounge



HAPPY HOUR  
4:30-7 P.M.  
ENTERTAINMENT  
NIGHTLY  
MON. - SAT.

## THE STEAK OUT

AT THE  
**RAMADA INN**

N.Y. Thruway, Exit 19 at Route 28  
Kingston, N.Y.



## Beame's Aides Are Blasted For Problems In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey, at the urging of some bankers unhappy over the city's fiscal management, has tried unsuccessfully to have Mayor Abraham Beame fire his closest aide and his budget director, according to sources.

The bankers reportedly hold deputy Mayor James Cavanagh and Melvin Lechner responsible for the constantly changing figures on the city's budget, a source in the Municipal Assistance Corp. said Thursday.

The corporation was created to market bonds on behalf of financially strapped New York City, which must meet nearly \$900 million in debts in September.

A spokesman for the mayor denied the report. "The governor did not pressure the mayor on this matter," the spokesman said. "It would be terribly unfair to pin two dedicated public servants as 'fall guys' for the many years of fiscal problems this administration has inherited."

The source said it was Carey's attempt to have the aides ousted that delayed announcement of a fiscal package proposed Tuesday to save the city from default.

Instead of the firings, which one politician said Beame resisted out of loyalty, the two officials announced a plan

Tuesday for creation of a "special deputy for finance."

The post was seen as a compromise to dilute the authority of Cavanagh, whose influence on the budget generally is considered second only to that of the mayor.

The proposal involved creation of a board of overseers — to include Beame, Carey and the state comptroller — to guide city fiscal affairs along with a plan to have banks guarantee \$1 billion in state loans to be funneled to the city.

The plan was rejected by major banks. Beame and Carey met Thursday with State Comptroller Arthur Levitt to explore alternatives.

In Albany, Senate majority leader Warren Anderson, a Republican who holds virtual veto power over any financial programs for the city requiring legislative approval, said Thursday that "only when concrete steps are taken to control not only revenue estimates but the basic spending patterns of the city as well can the pieces fall into place."

"Anything short of realistic fiscal reform will inevitably be regarded as just more proof that New York City is determined to go out of business at the same old stand," he said.

## 460-560 Labor Day Deaths Predicted

By UPI

Millions of motorists, anticipating the approach of autumn, took to the roadways today to enjoy a myriad of festivals or quiet picnics in the country as the nation observed the Labor Day weekend, summer's last holiday fling.

The National Safety Council estimated 460 to 560 persons could die in traffic accidents during the weekend which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday.

The council also estimated another 18,000 to 23,000 could suffer disabling injuries in automotive mishaps during the

same period.

Police stepped up patrols in efforts to curb traffic mishaps. Thirty-six extra state police officers were ordered to duty in Michigan to help patrols on state highways. At least two state police helicopters also will be pressed into service.

Indiana state police said they would concentrate on enforcing speed limits and would use radar units, helicopters and marked and unmarked police cars to make sure the 55 mile per hour highway speed limit is strictly observed.

The traditional "Labor Day

Coffe Break" will be observed at the Clarion, Iowa, rest stop on U.S. 69. The rest stop will serve free coffee and doughnuts to weary travelers.

Gasoline should be no problem. Although selling at record high prices in many areas, authorities report there should be ample supplies in most of the country.

There also is an ample supply of weekend activities.

Nauvoo, Ill., a Mississippi River town that once was the largest city in Illinois from which Brigham Young led the

Mormons to Utah, will hold a celebration of wine and cheese-making Saturday through Monday.

New Glarus, Wis., holds its annual "Wilhelm Tell Festival." The southern Wisconsin town features Swiss culture and displays include a mountaintype chalet, a lace factory and an historical village.

Hesston, Ind., features a thresherman's holiday, including displays of antique steam trains, steam threshers, sawmills, antique gasoline engines and traction engine rides.

## Florida Lobster Industry in Trouble

MIAMI (UPI) — Longshoremens have rejected a bid by lobstermen to boycott Bahamian vessels in retaliation for a ban on fishing on the Bahama shelf. Experts predict the ban could crush the south Florida lobster industry.

The International Longshoremen's Association said Thursday it would not carry out the threatened boycott, requested by 1,200 area lobstermen.

"We have enough problems with the grain deal with the Russians," ILA President Thomas Gleason said. "We don't want people to think we're boycott crazy."

U.S.-Bahamian talks broke down Wednesday. The Bahamian government refused to lift the law which prohibits American fishermen from taking any catches from their continental shelf.

"This is the end of the road," said Capt. Gerbasio Guillen, skipper of the 65-foot lobster boat Robby Dale. "If the State Department could not get an agreement and the ILA will not boycott, then there is nothing left for us in this country."

"Two of my crewmen lost their apartments and have been living aboard the boat off the ship's stores. But that food will run out soon," Guillen said.

Jose Silva, another lobsterman, said, "Maybe we should take those Bahamians on."

"So what if it's a federal offense? Once you are in feder-

al prison, you get food, a roof over your head, television privileges and if you work, you even get paid.

"That's more than we're able to do here right now." David Swartz, president of Miami's East Coast Fisheries, said the area's lobster industry, which depends on the disputed waters for half its catch, could collapse because of the ban.

State Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields has predicted the state's economy could lose \$40 million.

Wednesday a bomb exploded on a Bahamian freighter in the Miami River, and lobstermen in the Florida Keys are complaining about a rash of trap poaching, allegedly by desperate Miami-based lobstermen.

"It's just a matter of time before somebody gets killed," said one Keys fisherman who has already lost \$1,400 worth of traps this season.

"There is no difference between a man breaking into your bedroom at night and taking money out of your pocket and a man robbing your traps."

## Encephalitis In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — An outbreak of mosquito-carried encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in the Chicago area. Health officials stepped up mosquito abatement programs to try to stamp out the disease.

The disease, known as St. Louis encephalitis, has no known cure, but its victims usually recover naturally.

State health officials said the disease is suspected in two deaths in Illinois this year — that of an 18-year-old man in Chicago's suburban Oak Park and that of a 55-year-old man in Wayne County.

Illinois Public Health Director Joyce Lashof said Thursday there also were 32 probable and suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis in Illinois — 25 of them in Cook County. There were five confirmed cases, all downstate.

Communities in affected areas were urged to step up mosquito abatement programs and residents advised to use insect repellent and keep out of the bugs' way.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

**Lee** DOES IT  
IN DENIM

**ROGUES  
DEN**

It's the all-time great look in heavy, western cotton denim. Pre-washed, pre-shrunk extra durable Leen flare jeans, waist sizes 30-36, \$15. Frontier jacket, S-XL, \$20.50. From our rugged Rogues Den collections. Use your passport to the great looks . . . A Flah Charge Plate! Open your account by Sept. 13 and receive \$5 credit on your first purchase before Dec. 31.



**Flah's**

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA MON.-THURS. 10-9 FRI. 10-9:30 AND SAT. 10-6

# HEY KIDS! LIVE IN PERSON AT BIG SCOT

**Cornelius**

from

**Planet of the Apes**  
TV Series

**SATURDAY, AUG. 30**

**9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

**PLANET  
OF THE  
APES**



Cornelius will arrive at Big Scot on his action Stallion to visit will all his friends. He will give an autographed picture to all the children

**BE AT BIG SCOT EARLY!**

**Woolworth**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

Timely pre-holiday buys  
for home & family

**LABOR DAY SALE**  
SALE Friday, Aug. 29 thru Saturday, Sept. 6

**OPEN LABOR DAY**  
**10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.**

**BOTH STORES: 311 Wall St. and Ulster Ave. Mall**



Shades of autumn in our  
fabulous selection of  
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Acrlan® acrylic/nylon in regular or  
extra heavy weights. Warm, soft  
shades plus denim-look. Stock up  
now at this amazing low, low price.  
\*T. M. Monsanto

**\$1.57** 8 oz.  
pull skein  
Reg. \$1.99



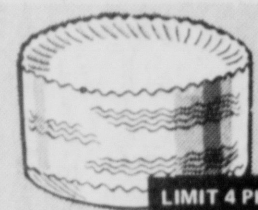
Mix 'n match fall  
jewelry collection

**77¢**  
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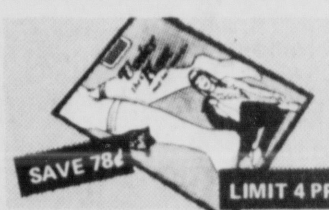
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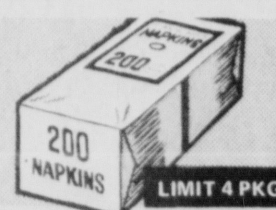
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# Landfill Geology Report Not Ready

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON  
What could be a crucial factor in the decision to establish

a regional landfill off Chapel Street—a geologist's report from a June 17 on-site survey—still isn't ready for public

consumption, according to Department of Environmental Conservation spokesman.

It's being translated. "We have received a preliminary report from the geologist, written by a geologist for a geologist," said a spokesman for DEC. "We had to get a geologist to write it in terms that laymen could understand."

Even senior DEC officials—the spokesman in this case—apparently have difficulty reading geologist's reports. "I had a fair idea of what he was saying but I didn't really understand what he was saying," said the official.

Still, DEC, the geologist's report notwithstanding, seems to be standing by its initial assessment of the Chapel Street site. "It's no better or no worse than anything else we can find," said the spokesman. "It has some problems that have to be resolved but at least right now I don't see any problems that would absolutely rule it out."

Meanwhile the Chapel Street landfill has become an issue between the city's top

two elected officials, Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo.

Koenig takes the DEC view of the situation while Gallo suggests the priority should be on finding an alternative site.

Koenig was asked about alternative sites in the town of Ulster this week, but denied that there had been any agreements. He has met on several occasions with Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino on mutual problems: the city needs a landfill and Ulster needs water. "There's nothing definite with Ulster," Koenig said.

Koenig did reveal that the city has given the go-ahead on raising the level of the Kingston Point landfill to extend its useful life beyond its October depletion date.

DEC takes a dim view of that, suggesting that the landfill is already overextended and "that if anything, they should begin to cut down." Indications are it will be at least six months before any alternative site could be made ready. Meanwhile, every ton of

garbage that goes into Kingston Point further reduces its usefulness as a future recreation site.

Koenig had earmarked \$100,000 in Community Development funds for Kingston Point park back in April.

Time is also a factor in city receipt of the geology report on Chapel Street. Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Council committee responsible for studying the situation, contends his committee cannot make a decision until it has the necessary information (the report).

Residents of Wilbur want the matter placed on the ballot and have secured more than 1,000 signatures in a city wide drive toward that end. Something more than 600 would be required.

However, the deadline for a Council legislation placing an issue on the ballot is 60 days before election day, or Sept. 4.

The DEC spokesman told the Freeman he hopes to have the geologist's report "the first week in September." The Council meets Sept. 2.



Fire Company Gets Flag

Frank Greco, Republican candidate for supervisor in the Town of Saugerties, recently presented the Glasco Fire Company with a Bicentennial flag in honor of its 75th birthday. Greco, at right, is shown presenting the flag to Joseph Fabiano (L), president of the fire company, and Michael Sasso, company chief. Greco, a member of the company since 1932, has played a significant role in the growth of the organization serving on numerous committees as well as being an advisor to the president for 12 years. (Freeman photo)



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Saturday

Tonight, showers and thundershowers will be noted across most of the area from the Lakes and mid Mississippi valley eastward into the Appalachians. Shower activity is also indicated for the northwestern part of the nation and along the west Gulf coast. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 69 (85), Boston 59 (72), Chicago 71 (87), Dallas 73 (94), Denver 55 (88), Duluth 52 (66), Houston 72 (90), Jacksonville 71 (88), Kansas City 66 (85), Los Angeles 62 (75), Miami 60 (88), New Orleans 75 (88), New York 66 (78), Phoenix 75 (100), San Francisco 53 (75), Seattle 52 (62), St. Louis 67 (88), Washington 71 (85).

## The Weather

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —  
New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson

Valley — Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Fair this evening, with increasing cloudiness late tonight and a chance of a few showers developing. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s to around 80. The chance of rain is 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles per hour today and light and variable tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Upper

Hudson Valley — Partly sunny today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Fair this evening, becoming mostly cloudy late tonight, with a chance of a few showers developing. Lows in the mid 50s to around 60. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. The chance of rain is 20 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday. Winds variable 6 to 12 miles per hour today and tonight.

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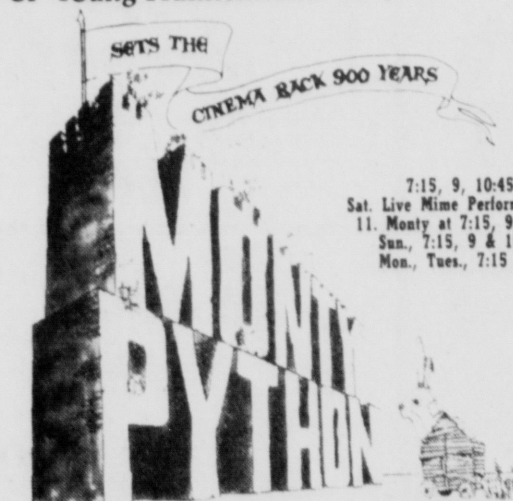
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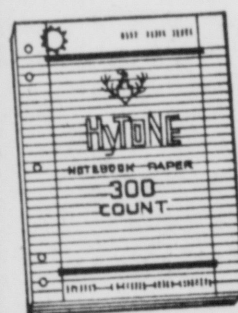
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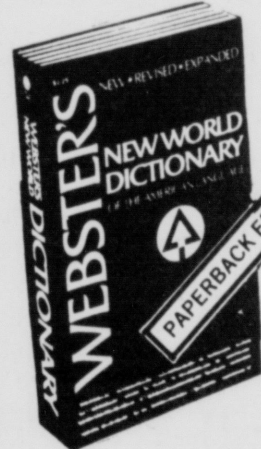
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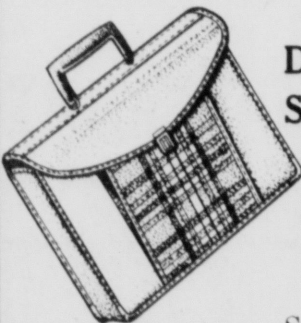


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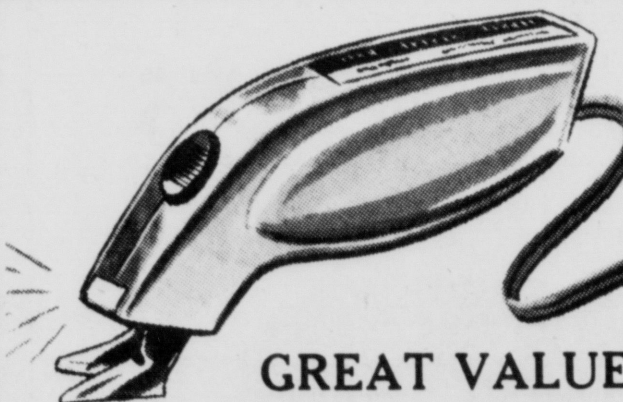
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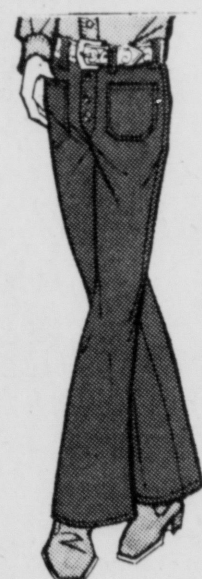
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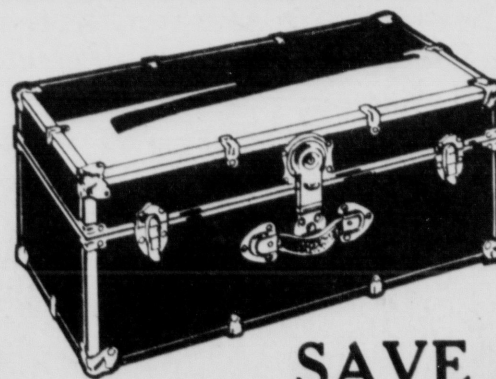
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KRAMER, MRS. GRAHAM, BOWERS  
(Freeman photo)

## 'Loop' Project Over Budget

KINGSTON

The first Community Development Program project—the cleaning and relining and repair of 7,400 linear feet of water lines in the "Washington Avenue loop"—has come in at \$124,740, more than \$12,000 over budget.

The Washington Avenue loop is located in the Greenkill-Clinton Avenue section of town. All water lines are 16 inches in diameter. The department had estimated \$112,500 for the job.

Bids were opened by City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco on Tuesday night in the water board offices at city hall with Spiniello Construction of Newark, N.J., the apparent low bidder at \$124,740. The contract was advertised in two sections, one for 6,500 linear feet, the other for 900 linear feet. Spiniello bid \$15.60 on both sections.

Ameron Inc. of Kenilworth, N.J. was second low bidder at \$129,000. He was low bidder at \$14.75 on the 900-foot section but high on the 6,500-foot section at \$16.95 a linear foot.

High bidder was Raymond International of Oakland, N. J. at \$155,430. That firm bid \$19 a linear foot on the 6,500-foot section and \$18 a foot on the 900-foot section.

Coincidentally, Raymond International was the water board's contractor on the recently completed Roosevelt Park cleaning and lining job.

GENERAL  
REVENUE  
SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(5)

GENERAL: REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR ORIGINATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974, THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF ULSTER COUNTY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE	Has received General Revenue Sharing Payments totaling	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	\$1,318,982	
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$		
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$500,000		
4. HEALTH	\$	\$		
5. RECREATION	\$250,000	\$		
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$30,000		
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
14. ALL OTHERS	\$378,982			
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$			
12. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$			
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$			
15. OTHER SPECIAL D.P. Equipment	\$160,000			
15. TOTALS	\$788,982	\$530,000		

1. Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$1,318,982
3. Interest Received or Credited July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$73,939
4. Funds Released from Obligations	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$
6. Funds Returned to ORS	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$1,392,921
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$1,318,982
9. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$73,939

10. THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: County Treasurers Office, Co. Office Bldg., Kingston, N.Y.

Peter J. Savago, Chairman, U.S. Legislature  
8/21/75

## Special Investigator Named

KINGSTON Two major appointments in the Department of Social Services have been announced by Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer.

Mrs. Maureen C. Graham, director of the Children's Division has been named by Kramer as his deputy commissioner to succeed James R. Murphy who retired Aug. 28 after 11 years service.

Kramer also appointed Harold T. Bowers a former law enforcement officer as a special investigator for the Department of Social Services and head of the welfare fraud unit. He succeeds William Merrill who has resigned to accept another position.

Mrs. Graham, a resident of Kingston, has been employed by the county's Social Services Department since 1960, starting as a caseworker. Prior to that, she served as a teacher at the junior high school level in both Kingston and New Rochelle.

A graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, she received her BA Degree at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J., where she majored in social studies. Mrs. Graham also completed graduate work at

Hunter College and the State University, Albany. Her educational background also includes in-service training courses offered by the State Department of Social Services.

Mrs. Graham holds membership in the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, which she served as president and vice president. Also, Zonta Club of Kingston, board of directors of Ulster County Homemaker, Inc., member of Ulster County Republican Women and the local unit of Civil Service Employees Association. Her appointment is effective Aug. 29.

Bowers, a law enforcement officer in Ulster County since 1945, will head the investigative department of Social Services. His appointment was effective Aug. 25.

He has been chief of New

Paltz Police Department; a county investigator for the Sheriff's Department; chief constable for the Town of Rosendale, and started his career with the Kingston Police Department.

A Kingston High School graduate, Bowers has completed police training at various schools including Ulster County Community College, Pace College, FBI Schools, several "bomb" schools, New York State Police School and New York City Police Narcotic School.

He holds membership in International Association of Police Chiefs, New York State Chief of Police Association and Ulster County Police Chiefs Association. A veteran of World War II, Bowers is a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

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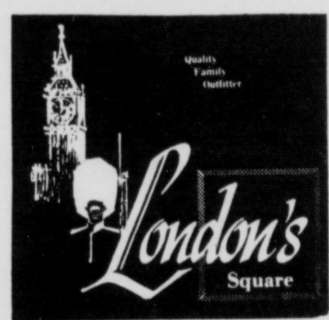
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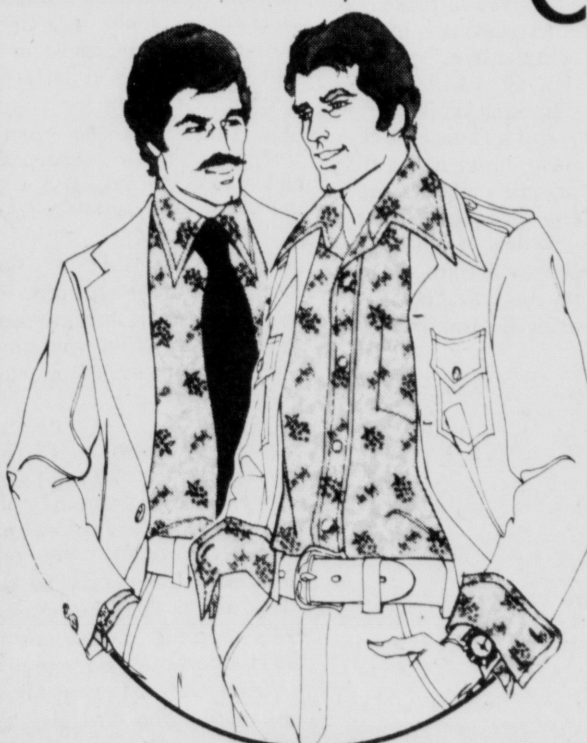
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1975

## EDITORIALS

### Equivocating

Mayor Francis Koenig's equivocating position regarding proposed changes in the city's Water Department as recommended by charter commission only confuses what should be a clearcut issue. The commission reported that this department operated practically autonomously without any direct control either from the mayor's office or the Common Council. In fact, its budget is not subject to review by any other body but its own board, and the agency now has the arbitrary right to set water rates at its own discretion. The commission, feeling that some regulatory control was needed, recommended that the mayor be installed as president of the board with voting rights, and that the Common Council be given the power to approve water rates.

All of this seems reasonable in a governmental system of checks and balances, but Mayor Koenig doesn't agree. Stating that the Water Department has always operated efficiently, he was quoted as saying that it was "a completely separate function." Yet the mayor also was quoted as saying he has no objection to being placed on the board, and agrees that water rates should have Common Council approval. Now where does that leave us?

### New Deal

The general belief in New York, that the United States of America is bluffing when it says that it is sick and tired of being used as the punching bag at the United Nations, should have been dispelled considerably when Ambassador Patrick Moynihan vetoed membership for North and South Vietnam.

It was an historic moment. The United States firmly believes in the universality of membership. As a result we have never before vetoed a membership application.

Indeed, in the matter of North and South Vietnam we were even willing to stretch our common sense to the breaking point. China and Russia have been claiming for years that Vietnam was all one nation. Now they are berating us for failing to recognize that there are two Vietnams. Even so, we would have accepted their current flip-flop policy if they had been willing to admit South Korea to the UN. They were not.

In casting his veto, Moynihan stressed that the United Nations is signing its own death warrant if it admits as members only those nations that are acceptable to the totalitarian states.

It must be more than sheer coincidence that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim issued prematurely the annual state of the world speech that he intends to deliver to the U.N. in September. The message he wants to give right now is that unless the UN shows a greater spirit of cooperation "the public will continue to question the validity of the United Nations."

In diplomatic pirouetting that is about the same point that Moynihan makes.

We just may have finally gotten their attention.



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The State Department sees a "clear possibility that terrorists will use fright weapons," such as lasers, chemicals, biologicals, radiation and nuclear arms, to black-mail and perhaps destroy nations.

Although "such use is not inevitable," according to a State Department study, the technology is available to develop scare weapons and terrorists have the ability to steal them.

Still, the State Department holds out hope that "small radical groups" cannot acquire the hideous weapons and that "larger terrorist organizations" will be deterred from using them "by what would be an extremely severe response by the world community."

World opinion, however, has not deterred terrorists from committing small-scale outrages. Since 1968, terrorists have killed 500 people and have wounded another 600 to 800. Among the victims, 16 U.S. officials have been murdered and 32 have been wounded.

The terrorists have also managed to arm themselves with deadly, sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired Soviet missiles capable of knocking down airliners.

The State Department study confirms our past reports that Libya has been an important source of weapons for terrorist groups. On May 25, 1974, we called Libya's Muammar Qaddafi one of the world's most irresponsible leaders for arming terrorists, without much thought for the consequences.

The Soviets have sent huge arms shipments to Qaddafi who has supplied terrorist groups from Ireland to the Philippines. Meanwhile, he is trying to get his hands on tactical nuclear weapons.

Apparently, terrorist organizations work together through an international radical underground. "We have seen cooperation among terrorist groups in Latin America," states the study. "Additionally, there are indications of increasing cooperation among the Baader-Meinhof gang in West Germany, the so-called Japanese Red Army and Palestinian terrorist groups, particularly the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine."

Kidnaping has become a favorite terrorist tactic. The State Department cites a Rand Corporation study of 63 major diplomatic kidnaping efforts. In 87 percent of the cases, the hostages were seized successfully. In 79 percent of the cases, the kidnapers escaped punishment.

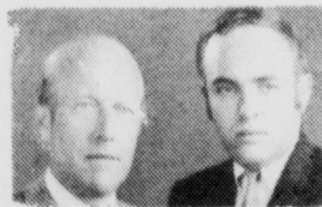
There have also been ominous intelligence reports that the international terrorists are plotting to zero in on the United States.

Footnote: The State Department conducted the study in response to questions from the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which will publish the results shortly.

**SOVIET GRAIN CONTROVERSY:** The Soviets have asked Washington for permission to purchase another 11 million tons of grain. This would more than double the 9.8 million tons that have already been sold to Russia.

The total sale, if the new request is approved, would come close to 21 million tons—almost two million tons more than the controversial 1972 wheat deal.

Farm organizations are for approval of the Soviet request. The farmers contend that the government encouraged them to increase their planting this spring. The American wheat crop, therefore, is expected to surpass two billion bushels this year. Two-thirds of this must be sold overseas, the farmers claim. Otherwise, they will be stuck with huge surplus stocks and the



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley, plotting a triumphant re-entry as a major power broker in national politics after his humiliation by the McGovernite-controlled convention in 1972, still centers his plans around Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as Democratic presidential nominee next year.

The sphinx-like Daley, now in an unprecedented fifth term as mayor, reveals his political intentions only guardedly within his tightly knit political organization and not at all to outsiders. Nevertheless, based on conversations with key figures in the Daley machine who have direct and indirect access to the mayor's thinking, we can report he is writing a tentative script with this conclusion: a Kennedy-Stevenson national ticket for next year.

Under this script, the convention would draft Teddy Kennedy for President, and possibly select Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois for Vice President — with the 73-year-old Chicago boss as godfather. Daley tells close political associates that only Kennedy could unite the Democratic party nationally (a view greeted skeptically by some Daley lieutenants).

The mayor's winter book flies in the face of Kennedy's 1974 pledge not to run and not to accept a draft. It is Daley's political hunch, however, that a deadlocked convention followed by a Daley-led appeal to Kennedy would quickly change his mind. Indeed, Daley does not for a moment believe Teddy Kennedy would reject a draft at the convention.

To assure control of Illinois' 169 delegates, Daley con-

bottom will fall out of the market.

The sale of another 11 million tons to Russia, on the other hand, will push up grain prices. One possibility, which the diplomats are trying to work out, is to exchange American grain for Soviet oil. Our sources say the U.S. might be able to import about eight percent of its oil requirements from the Soviet Union.

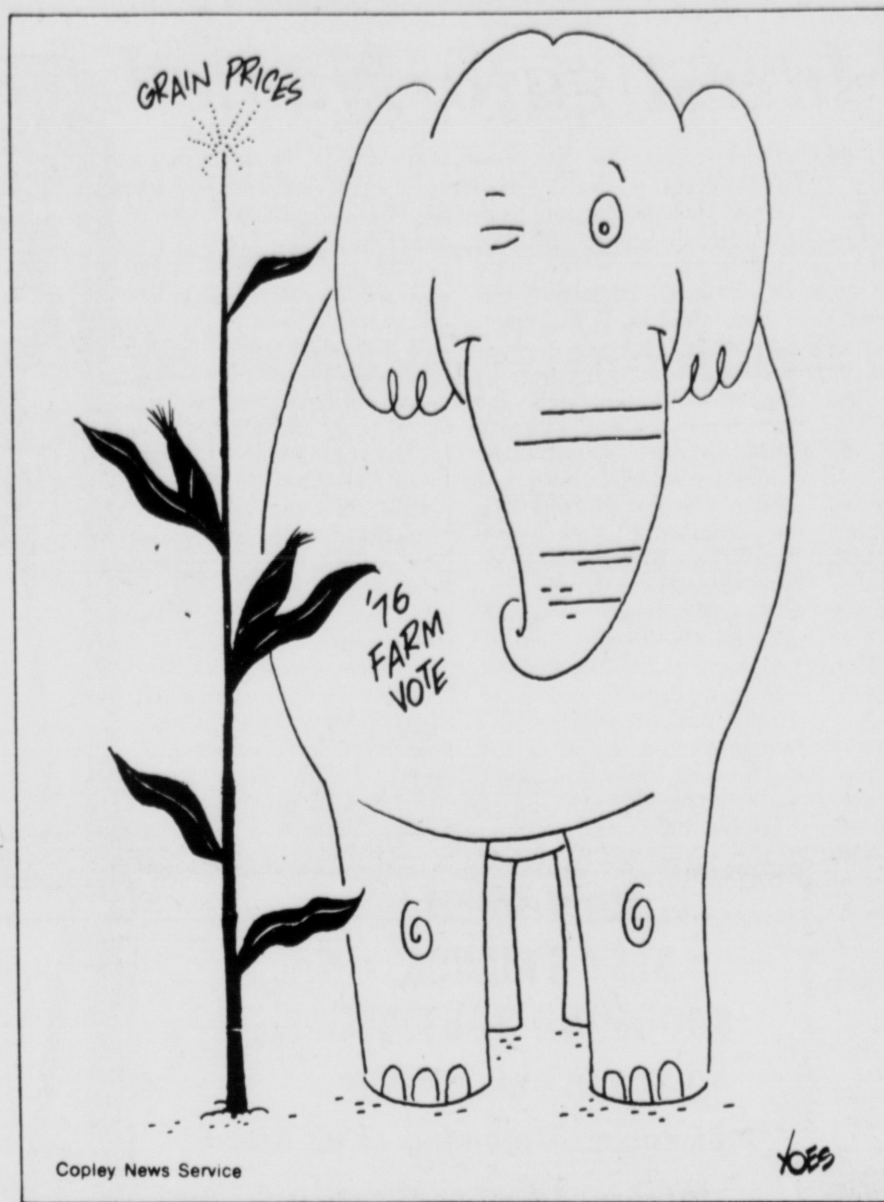
**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** Rep. Joe Evins, D-Tenn., submitted a bill to grant the Energy Research and Development Administration \$15,000 for entertainment. As if anticipating the bill's success, ERDA threw a luxury bash five days later at Washington's stylish Mayflower Hotel. Cost to the taxpayers: \$2,344.49 ... The Transportation Department proudly announced a contract awarding \$570,240 to the State of

California to study motorcycle safety. Six days later, the department announced it might revoke federal highway safety grants to California because of its horrendous motorcycle safety laws ...

In previous columns, we reported the disappearance of 14 experimental aluminum pennies from the Senate and House banking committees. Since no one has seen the valuable coins since 1973, we concluded that some distinguished thieves had quietly lifted them. But the U.S. Mint's deputy director, Frank MacDonald, fearful of offending the light-fingered legislators, is pretending the coins "remain in the custody of the committees and will presumably be returned to the (Mint) once the committees no longer have any need for these sample pieces."

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AS HIGH AS AN ELEPHANT'S EYE



### Inside Report

## Last of the Big City Bosses

templates running Sen. Stevenson as favorite son in the state's presidential primary. That would block serious candidates from entering the primary (now scheduled for March 16) and lock up at least 75 percent of the delegation for Daley.

No other prospective candidate is taken seriously by Daley. His lieutenants laugh off reports inspired by Sargent Shriver, Kennedy brother-in-law and onetime Chicagoan, that Daley might support Shriver's contemplated candidacy. Whatever early interest the mayor showed in Sen. Henry M. Jackson has long since cooled. Enthusiasm among some organization leaders here in a comeback by Sen. Hubert Humphrey is not shared by Daley himself, who remembers old grievances of 1968.

That leaves the surviving brother of Daley's beloved John F. Kennedy as the candidate of the mayor's heart and mind.

But to lay the groundwork for brokering the national convention, Daley has a more pressing matter to decide: whether to run his own candidate against Gov. Dan Walker, an anti-Daley maverick, in next spring's Democratic primary for governor.

The mayor's problem: much as Daley loathes Walker, the only Daley Democrat with a chance to defeat Walker, secretary of state Michael J. Howlett, will not run. A Daley endorsement of state treasurer Alan J. Dixon, who wants to run against Walker, or Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who is thinking of running, would expose Daley to possible defeat within his own party in his own state.

That would undermine the mayor just before the national convention, putting Walker in position to challenge Daley's control over the Illinois delegation or possibly even to enter late spring presidential primaries. It would, in short, wreck Daley's triumphant return as backroom arbiter of national Democratic politics.

Beyond that, Walker's Republican opponent will be the dynamic former U.S. Attorney here, James Thompson, who crusaded as federal prosecutor against corruption in the Daley organization.

So, Daley today leans against opposing Walker in the primary. But a Democrat close to the mayor hints at less than all-out organization support in the general election for Walker, which could insure Thompson's election.

Reports that the mayor still shows signs of disability from

his mild stroke last year are discounted by insiders. Although subject to more frequent rambling monologues and even more secretive about his always-guarded plans, the last of the big city bosses to be on top of his job.

Indeed, his pugnacity against those who opposed him in his one-sided primary battle for this year's mayoral nomination has become sharper than ever. One such opponent, Chicago publisher Marshall Field (Sun-Times and Daily News) discovered this when he sent Daley a warm letter of congratulations on his "stunning victory" in the general election. Field's peacemaker: let's forget the past and work together for a greater Chicago.

Daley's reaction: a short form letter of the type received by thousands of Chicago voters "gratefully acknowledging" Field's "expression of support."

Such treatment for this city's most powerful press lord reveals Daley's supreme confidence and intent to reassert himself nationally. As one anti-Daley Democrat told us: "The mayor feels his muscle every morning and no one in the city dares talk back to him anymore" — not even those lieutenants who strongly disapprove of Daley's sticking with Kennedy as his last hurrah in national politics.

## Berry's World

"Of course, final prices on all our new homes can vary by thousands of dollars, depending on the vandalism during construction!"

### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Pathology's Lighter Side

A Japanese freighter moves into Port Everglades at four knots. She brushes past the beautiful homes of Fort Lauderdale. A graying lady hurries out on her lawn and raises a meatball flag. The Japanese captain sees it and orders the officer of the deck to run aft and return the salute.

Esther Mickley salutes all ships of all registry. She is called "The Lady of the Flags." The dark crewcut giggling on the porch is Dr. Jack Mickley, a true intellectual. He has retired from everything except the luxury of thinking.

Mickley is Pennsylvania Dutch, a native of Gettysburg. He can, at will, re-create the three dolorous days of battle, or, tee-heeing like a schoolboy, dash the somber mood on the rocks of the newest joke.

He's up there in years. And he hurts a little, with emphysema and a pair of feet whose bones were shot to talcum when he was a paratrooper. But nothing blocks his power of reasoning nor his sense of humor.

Mickley was, until he quit, one of the finest pathologists America has produced. He was the detective of the microscope, looking for wild cells and hoping he wouldn't see any. He is the man who performed 10,000 autopsies in one hospital.

He was a young physician in Hollywood, Florida, when Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, an old

buck with a droopy mustache, went off to Cuba to marry a bosomy lady. Immediately after the wedding, they flew to Key West and took a train north.

The Senator died in bed the first night of his marriage. The train wheeled to a stop in Hollywood. Mickley was called. He boarded the train, examined Walsh, and pronounced him dead. He lifted the ends of the mustache.

A young policeman said, "What's that for, Doc?" Mickley grinned: "I just wanted to see if he was smiling." The doctor cuts honor and honesty in thin cellophanous slices. He refuses to bargain or trade them.

Fourteen hospital department heads weighed the fate of a surgeon who had an abnormal number of post-operative bleeding cases with children. Thirteen voted to forget it. Mickley voted to suspend him from the hospital. "Why?" they asked.

"Permit me to ask you something," Mickley said. "Some of you have children. Would you permit him to operate on your young?" They voted 14 to 0 to take the man off the role of practicing surgeons.

For several years, he had an assistant named Gayle Bishop. He taught her almost all he knew about autopsies. She hung signs in the macabre laboratory: "Some People Are Going to Have to Learn to Be Patient." "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?"

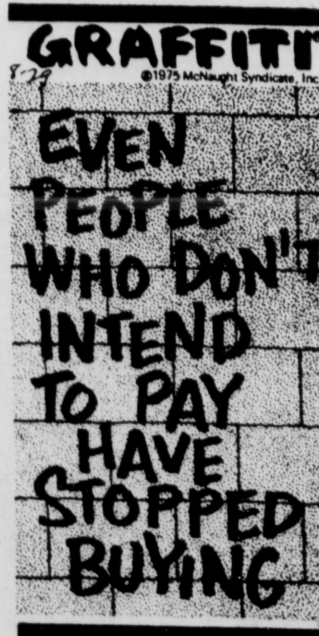
Mickley got precisely what he wanted out of life. He has Esther, his eternal love, and a grown son. He has a beautiful home in the sunshine at Fort Lauderdale and a vast library on the second floor. The choice of books covers everything from science to scatology; from biography to boogie-woogie.

There are three shelves with three skulls. The top one states: "The skull of Pancho Villa, Liberator of his people." A smaller one below states: "The skull of Pancho Villa, Liberator of his people, as a young man." The third one, with no teeth, reads: "The skull of Pancho Villa, Liberator of his people, if he were alive today."

"You'd be surprised," Mickley says gravely, "how many friends I have who see those things and say, 'Gee, you were lucky to get all three.'"

And yet, the doctor cannot be patient—to coin a cliché. He has written 600 pages of a fascinating autobiography, sparing no one, especially not Mickley.

I was afraid to ask the title. When he told me, I thought—"how right, how proper." The book will be called "Twenty-Twenty Hindsight" ...





## Familiar Ticket

Today, Rockefeller, who interrupted a



ROCKEFELLER

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

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Korchowsky

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**BLOWN OFF COURSE!**  
 Message by Rev. Randall Bosch  
**Sunday, August 31, 10 A.M.**  
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**FAIR STREET CHURCH**  
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## Flower Show School to Be Held at Hurley

Mrs. Max Moravec, flower school chairman for the Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., has announced that a Flower Show School for garden club members, exhibitors and judges will be held September 30, October 1, 2, at the Hurley Reformed Church, Route 209, Hurley.

This school will be the second in a series of five to be presented over the next several years by the Third District as a part of the overall educational program sponsored by the Federation and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. Each course will follow a curriculum prescribed by National Council so that in addition to general information and education of garden club members in the field of amateur flower shows, judges

who become accredited through these courses will, after fulfilling other requirements as well, be qualified to judge flower shows in any part to the United States and in a number of countries in the world who are affiliated with

toward a National Council Judging Certificate.

Registration may be made for the full course including examination by club members only. A one day or two day ticket for the lectures only is

also available.

The registration fee will include beverage and dessert served at the luncheon recess. Registrar for the school is Mrs. Reuben Warrell, 1 Salisbury Road, Delmar. Assistant regis-

trars are: Mrs. Paul Holmberg, Newburgh. Deadline for refunds is September 25. Advisor to the school is Mrs. W. R. King, Schenectady, state chairman Flower Show Schools; treasurer, Mrs. William Waldele, Saugerties; staging, Mrs. Clyde Deavers, Woodstock, horticulture, Mrs. Edward Bergles, Rhinebeck; artistic, Mrs. Sidney Vunck, Slingerlands; hospitality, Mrs. Theodore Dietz, books, Mrs. Richard Klix, New Paltz; "Treasures" Mrs. D.K. Ormsbee, Medusa and Mrs. Harmon Melcher, Athens; printing, Mrs. Richard Ainsworth, Schenectady; publicity, Mrs. Thomas P. De Wan, Schenectady; aides to the chairman, Mrs. George Scheper Jr. and Mrs. Howard Schlansker, Schenectady.

Flyers have been sent to garden club presidents in the Third District. Additional brochures may be obtained by contacting the mailing chairman, Mrs. John Maybee, 607 Via Ponderosa, Schenectady.

## LIFE TODAY

the National Council.

The program will include lectures on horticulture, flower show paratice, and artistic design and will conclude with a written examination for those taking the course for credit

available to Federated garden club members and for an extra fee to non-members.

A new type of club ticket which entitles a club to two seats each day of lectures is

trar is Mrs. Paul Holmberg, Newburgh. Deadline for refunds is September 25.

Advisor to the school is Mrs. W. R. King, Schenectady, state chairman Flower Show Schools; treasurer, Mrs. Wil-

## 'My Children Love Me... I Think That's Success'

By Dorothy A. Narel

WOODSTOCK

Canadian Playwright **Maxine Fleishman** says her children love her. "I think that's success. To successful you have to have an image of yourself."

Interviewed by LIFE at Woodstock Playhouse where Celeste Holm and Wes

Addy are appearing in the author's comedy hit **And Nothing But**, the

Montreal citizen is emphatic about the words "generation gap" when used

in reference to her current play. She doesn't like it.

"We're so quick to label things, she said. "I really get mad about it because

children have always drove parents crazy down through the ages. In my

current play, people, the human dimension, are seen in a fight for survival

—that's the important thing. Also, in the play, Samantha (Sam) has been

dead for 40 years and suddenly she's decided to live. You know, at 45 these

days, you're still moving around rather briskly," the author said.

Maxine looks at life as a constant struggle. Even for her it's a struggle to

keep house, take care of the family, prepare dinner while, at the same time,

squeeze in time to work on new plays. She feels this kind of struggle "made

our grandmothers important. Today, realism is our dimension."

But the author of five other scripts is very quick to add: "This is an

interesting time in which to be alive. It's fascinating."

### An Interview With An Award-Winning Playwright

Maxine is also surprised how people react to the lines in **And Nothing But**. If there is a possible message in her play, she equates it with a fight for survival in today's world. "No matter what happens in life, everything is set up for survival. Today's woman moves out into the world and the husband feels lost.

"There is really no right way of living anymore," the playwright says. "You cannot legislate human emotions. I have been married for 23 years and I know my husband really prefers me to be home. Men are afraid when women move in areas beyond the home, children and diapers. That diaper stage is a very secure one for men," Maxine quipped.

The writer's five other scripts include **God Bless You, Harold Feinberg**, which played off-Broadway; **The Tiger Swallowtail**, seen off-off Broadway; and **The Bird in the Box**, which had two separate productions and won five different awards in the 1967 Canadian Centennial and top honors in the National Awards. Her first play, **Osiris Cry**, dealt with an abandoned young woman and her illegitimate child and had two productions in Montreal before being translated into French for yet another staging.

Recipient of Canada Council Grants in 1972 and 1974, which she used to bring her to New York to study first with Lee Strasberg and then with Harold Clurman, Maxine is extremely grateful to the people she has met in the U.S. When she speaks, it almost sounds as if she's in love with this country's theatre and the people in it. "Everyone here has been very nice to me. Without people like Clurman, Strasberg and others, my writing never would have advanced," she admits. "Canada simply doesn't offer people of the same caliber yet, so I'm enormously grateful for the opportunities I've had in the United States."

Maxine joined an actors' studio to learn how to act "so I could find out how to write." After her exposure to the actor's side of things, she says she began to write, as her children would say, "more better."

And perhaps one of her most beautiful moments was when she took a bow in front of 1,000 people when her play opened in Montreal.

The Canadian writer has definite thoughts about the future of the world also. She says:

"The leisure class is on its way out. They are becoming more committed to life—they take things more seriously in a global sense. The kids have brought us to that.

"As for what the future of the world is to be? We have to get along with each other. Those atomic bombs, forget all that. Man's genius is the future of the world. That same genius which broke the atom is going to force man to become a **collective** man. A primitive man feels threatened by change whereas an enlightened man is not. It's going to take all of our grey cells to save us and the world," the writer told LIFE.

Maxine Fleishman's play **And Nothing But** will have four more performances. Tonight at 8:30, Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, and Sunday at 7 o'clock. Prior to its production in Woodstock, the show played a record-breaking 10-week engagement to SRO houses in Montreal's St. Helene's Island Theatre on the site of Expo '67.



### Conference

Parent-teacher conferences are being conducted in preparation for the new school year at the Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School. Ms. Sharon Slotnick, teacher (center), is shown discussing the school's program with (l-r) Steven Eisman, Mrs. Toby Eisman, Mrs. Dianne Armstrong, Hobbie Armstrong III. (Freeman photo)

## Informational Meeting Set at Temple Emanuel School

Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School will hold an informational meeting for parents on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. The meeting, which will be at the Temple, 243 Albany Avenue, will be an opportunity

for parents to meet the teacher, Sharon Slotnick. Ms. Slotnick will describe the program and answer any questions parents may have. Elections will be held of parent officers at this time. Refreshments will

be served.

The Temple Emanuel Community Nursery School is a cooperative nursery school in a Jewish-oriented setting. Its two sessions meet three days weekly. A cooperative nursery school means that parents take part in the management of the school. Parents serve as

assistants to the teacher in the classroom on a rotating basis. Parents also serve on committees and on the board of directors. Many parents help in other ways also: such as constructing class equipment, driving for field trips, and helping with class parties. This serves to keep the parent

in closer touch with their child's school environment and also cuts costs so tuition can be kept down.

The nursery school is non-sectarian in enrollment and welcomes all children. Anyone desiring further information is invited to attend the meeting or call Suzanne Eichhorn.

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## At Opus 40 Benefit Sunday

The benefit at Opus 40 in Highwoods, Saugerties, for the benefit of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, to be held August 31st, will feature a concert of woodwind compositions and readings from Under Milkwood.

Kathy Karlens, oboist, heading the woodwind group, is a young woman with great musical talents. Both she and the other four gifted members

of her group, as well as Mary White and Joseph O'Shaughnessy, members of the Performing Arts of Woodstock, are offering their services gratis.

The concert and the readings will take place in the open in one of the amphitheatres of Opus 40 where the setting and the acoustics make a perfect site.

The graceful, sweeping char-

acter of this incomparably original and beautiful artistic conception has delighted thousands of people. Opus 40 has been the subject of many articles and was shown on television with Heywood Hale Broun acting as narrator. It is indescribably lovely and is well worth making a trip to see.

"Opus 40," Harvey Fite said, "is in its 36th year of execution, and I hope to complete it by 1979."

There will be ample free parking, refreshments and signs on 9W, 212 and Glasco Turnpike directing autoists. In the event of rain, the benefit will be held September 1st. Further information about the event may be obtained from the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

The Center is a member of the United Way.

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• Mixed Veg. Salad	• and more	• and much more

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### Concert

Kathy Karlens will lead a woodwind quintet in a concert at Opus 40 for the benefit of the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

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The Children's House is now accepting applications for September 15th Opening  
Enrollment is limited

Please contact:

679-6106 or 679-6652

### Drawings on Exhibit

The Gallery of July and August in Woodstock will present the most recent inkwash drawings of Ancil Chasteen from August 30 to September 17. Gallery hours are 1 to 6 daily, closed Thursday. There will be an opening Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m.



## Summer Weddings Are Announced



**MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEWIS BROWN**  
(Janet Kathryn Kirvin)  
(Glenn Dale Studio)

### Kirvin-Brown

Janet Kathryn Kirvin, daughter of Thomas Edmund Kirvin of Saugerties and Elizabeth Kirvin of Brooklyn, became the bride of Robert Lewis Brown of Saugerties August 16 at Our Lady of the Mountain Church, West Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Georgia.

The Rev. Pierce Kenny officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace, styled with an Empire bodice, full skirt and cathedral-length, detachable train. The bodice, designed with a bishop collar and bishop sleeves, was accented with panels of Chantilly lace.

Barbara Ann Kirvin of

Brooklyn was maid of honor. Attendants were Teresa Lynn Kirvin and Jean Marie Kirvin, Brooklyn, sisters of the bride, and Colleen Marie DiGangi of Queens.

Arthur J. Russell of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were William Brown, Saugerties, brother of the bridegroom; Thomas Kirvin, Brooklyn, brother of the bride; and Robert Howe of Saugerties.

A reception was given at Ridge Runners Sportsmen's Club.

The bride attended New York City schools and is employed at Ulster Animal Hospital. The bridegroom attended Saugerties Schools and is employed at Ferroxcube Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Saugerties.



**MRS. CRAIG ALEXANDER MacDonald**  
(Jennie Elizabeth Kaufman)  
(Photo Workshop)

Jennie Elizabeth Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kaufman of Hurley Mountain Road, Hurley, became the bride of Craig Alexander MacDonald, 38 Hemlock Drive, Elnora. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. MacDonald of 13 Trinity Place, Kearny, N.J.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Aug. 16 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. Organist James Sweeney accompanied Joseph Whitcomb who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Diane L. Fournier of 1009 Madison Avenue, Albany, as maid of honor. Other attendants were Lucy Kaufman, Regina Kaufman, Eva Kaufman, sisters of the bride, Hurley; Patricia MacDonald, Kearny, N.J.

Leon Roszkowski of Kearny, N.J., served as best man. Ushering were William MacDonald, Kearny, N.J., brother of the bridegroom; Richard Kaufman of Albany, Andrew and Peter Kaufman of Hurley, all brothers of the bride.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston. The bride, a 1974 graduate of State University of New York at Cobleskill, is employed by State Bank of Albany. Her husband is attending Schenectady County Community College where he is majoring in Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will reside at Leisureville-in-Colonie, Building 22, Apartment 1, Watervliet.

Susan Jane Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fleming of Rochester, became the bride of Patrick Byrne



**MRS. PATRICK BYRNE HARDER**  
(Susan Jane Fleming)

Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harder of 24 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, Saturday, Aug. 16 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Rochester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, which was handmade, was of polyester jersey knit with a V-neckline accented with lace, lace sleeves and an Empire waistline. A lace train fell from the bodice and featured scalloped edges trimmed with peach pearls.

Miss Jean Marie Ernise of Rochester was maid of honor. Attendants were Mary McQueen, Mrs. Kathy Kriske, sister of the bride, both of Rochester; Carolyn Harder, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston. Diane Fleming, sister of the bride, was junior attendant, Julie Fleming, another sister of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Henry Harder of 24 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Alan Grand of Ardsley, Tim Kreutter of Perry, N.Y., Bob Cook of Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. James Harder, brother of the bridegroom, 24 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, was junior attendant.

A reception was given at Barnard Exempt Firemen's Association in Rochester.

The bride is employed by Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. The bridegroom, an groom, an alumnus of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1970, was graduated from Ulster County Community College in 1972 and from State University of New York at Brockport, class of 1975.



**MR. and MRS. ANTHONY J. RANALLI**  
(Cathy Ann Proal)  
(Barton photo)

### Proal-Ranalli

Regina Coeli Church, Hyde Park, was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Cathy Ann Proal and Anthony J. Ranalli. The Rev. Msgr. Harold Kicks officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Proal, Palm Beach Shores, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Arvanetes, 26 Bahret Avenue, Town of Poughkeepsie, and the late Anthony Ranalli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Cheryl Proal, Hialeah, Fla. was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Melody

Ranalli, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dawn Scofield and Miss Genie Bernat, both of Poughkeepsie.

Randay Ranalli was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Scofield, Kevin Miller, and Edward Sharpe, all of Poughkeepsie.

A reception was held at The Hedges, West Park. The couple will reside in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ranalli is a 1972 graduate of Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park. Her husband was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1970 and owns and operates Skins Plus.

### Recent Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mercier Sr. of Piney Point Road, Boiceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Lucille, to David Richard Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hansen of Samsonville.

Miss Mercier is a student at Ontario Central High School in Boiceville. Her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Air Force in Mississippi. He is a graduate of Ontario Central High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Winners Named in Ellenville Competition

Best of Show award in Ellenville's seventh annual Art in the Square last Saturday went to Rudolph Ocenasek, a professional painter from Livingston Manor. He also took first award in the oils and acrylics category.

A record 114 entrants and an estimated attendance of more than 600 contributed to what co-chairmen Dora Kaufman and Walter D. Scott of the sponsoring Ellenville Art Council called "the most successful exhibit since its establishment in 1968."

Winner of a special Senior Citizen award donated by the Paul Kobryner Gallery, Kerhonkson, was Tony Mancuso, a professional sculptor from Wawarsing.

Winners in the seven professional and amateur categories were:

Oils and acrylics — Professional: first, Rudolph

Ocenasek, Livingston Manor; second, Mari Abrams, Woodridge; third, Max Millman, Kerhonkson; honorable mention, Priscilla Bazinet, East Greenbush. Amateur: first, Jonathan Stewart, Cragmoor; second, Mary Simpson, Newburgh; third, Gladys Bears, Napanoch; first honorable mention, Mrs. Richard Brook, Gardiner; second honorable mention, Dora Kaufman, Ellenville.

Watercolor — Professional: first, Ralph Persons, Schenectady; second, Aretta Meyers, Saugerties; third, Sonja Huppert, Woodstock; honorable mention, Jennie Powsner, Kerhonkson. Amateur: first, Joan Setera, Kingston; honorable mention, Sylvia Reuf, Woodbourne.

Graphics — Professional: first, Mari Abrams, Woodridge; second, Al Branch, Cud-

debackville; third, Pete Finger, Saugerties; honorable mention, Cindy Karp, Woodridge. Amateur: first, Mary Simpson, Newburgh; second, Joan Setera, Kingston; third, Leonard Seed, Ellenville.

Photography — Professional: first, Harry Goldman, Goshen; second, Ralph Speer, Kingston; third, Jody Dole, Ellenville; honorable mention, Cindy Karp, Woodridge. Amateur: first, Dominick Lombardi Jr., Ellenville; second, Martin Fields, Ellenville; third, Gary Ferguson, Napanoch; honorable mention, Irene Navarra, Kerhonkson.

Sculpture — Professional: first, Jose L. Panet, Wolden; second, Becky Brenner, Grahamsville; third, Tony Mancuso, Wawarsing.

Ceramics — Professional: first, Maren Sirine, Woodstock; second, Rudy Hopkins, West Hurley.

Crafts — Professional: first, Gary Siamon, Ellenville; second, Michael C. Roy, Kingston; third, Clair Cantil, Woodridge; honorable mention, Ilene Astrahan, Saugerties. Amateur: first, Linda Engelke, Ellenville; second, Leonora Silverman, Northport, L. I.

Awards in the Young

People's class were: first, Paul Siamon, Ellenville; second, Kathleen Ostrander, Poughkeepsie; third, Daniel Tooker, Goshen.

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### HVP Book Sale Saturday

Hudson Valley Philharmonic will hold its monthly book sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ickes at 254 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Books are moderately priced, and all proceeds are donated to the HVP Orchestra. Anyone wishing to donate books, hard cover or paperback, old or new, can bring them to the sale on Saturday.

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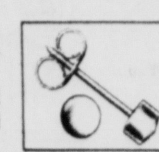
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By Abigail Van Buren  
1975 by Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 21, and she's a very good girl who's never given us a moment's worry.

The trouble is her steady boyfriend, who is 23. I don't doubt that he is a very nice person, but he looks like a wild man from prehistoric times. He has a big bushy Afro and a beard to match. Only his eyes and nose show.

I asked my daughter once, "How do you kiss him good-night? Isn't it hard to find his lips?"

Abby, I'm just about ready to tell her that either her boyfriend has to get rid of all that hair, or I don't want her to bring him around me.

She is our only child and we don't want to lose her love. Please advise.

ALLENTOWN, PA.  
DEAR ALLENTOWN: Accept the young man as he is. And if you don't quit hassling your daughter about her boyfriend's hair, you won't see hide nor hair of either of 'em.

DEAR ABBY: We have four grown children. Three are married, and the fourth is leaving for college soon. We are faced with an important decision. Should we sell our big home? Or should we keep it so the children can come and visit us and bring their families? (Two live out of town.)

Our home is very salable, and we could realize a nice profit. It's awfully big for Dad and me to rattle around in, plus the yard is a lot to take care of.

Dad and I are thinking we might enjoy an apartment, so that if we feel like taking off for a little vacation, we can just turn the key and leave. Also, perhaps later on, we might want to retire to a warmer climate.

Are we selfish for thinking of giving up our house? Perhaps some readers who have experienced this predicament

will write in and give us the pros and cons.

"TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL"

DEAR TO: I'll ask.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are to be married in eight weeks. We've been engaged for two years. We've made all the arrangements, reserved the church, talked to the minister, bought my gown and addressed the invitations. The only thing we haven't done yet is mail them.

My question is: Should we mail the invitations? The fact is that my fiancé is still seeing the girl he went with before we became engaged.

He says he loves me, and wants to marry me, but he wants to keep seeing this other girl a little while longer. I tried to explain that if he wants to keep seeing her, she must be very important to him, in which case we should call off our wedding.

He tells me I'm wrong—that I'm the one he loves, but my heart tells me he is only going through with the wedding because he doesn't want to hurt me.

I am too much in love to think straight. Please help me. I asked my mother, and she says I should go through with the wedding. Should I?

TORN  
DEAR TORN: No! Better a broken engagement than a broken marriage later. Your fiancé is conning you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Amer. Smeit & Refin. Co. (AR)	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	38 1/4
Anaconda Copper (A)	18 1/4
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Borden Co. (BN)	23 1/4
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Burrhus Corp. (BGH)	14 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CE)	27 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	14 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	32 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	30 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	11 1/4
C. Midge Group	11 1/4
Columbia Gas System (CG)	22 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	9 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	39 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/4
Continental Oil (CLO)	65 1/4
Continental Can (CC)	24 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	16 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	43 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	122 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	92 1/4
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## Room for Sports in Ellenville Budget

ELLENVILLE Ellenville School Board voted 5 to 4 Thursday night to adopt a \$4,507,437 budget which includes funds for athletic coaches and a teacher aide for the reading program.

A move to put a number of items not included in the austerity budget up to another referendum was defeated by the board 7 to 2.

Ellenville voters turned down three school budgets, the last one for \$4,929,887. Following that vote, the board struck out items totaling \$36,000 and then added \$9,550 for athletic coaches and \$4,000 for the reading aide, finally adopting the \$4.5 million budget.

The \$36,000 in items deleted

includes: \$5,000 for a new music instructor, \$14,000 for audio visual equipment for the high school and \$3,500 for audio visual equipment for the elementary school, \$8,000 for classroom renovation, \$1,000 for the school board and superintendent's conference, \$500 for school board convention, \$200 for business manager's convention, \$300 for principal's convention and \$3,500 for an aide for the high school library.

The board also agreed to permit outside groups to use school facilities and pay a fee to cover the costs.

Elementary and high school principals will be asked to

figure what will be needed in the way of instructional supplies and what the cost will be for each child and forward the information to the superintendent.

Benjamin Lonstein, school attorney, ruled that the board can legally raise the 1975-76 school budget to include \$9,550 to pay coaches for sports programs. Because it would be illegal for the board to raise the budget another \$9,000 for the athletic programs themselves, the Ellenville Athletic Booster Association has pledged \$9,000 which it is borrowing from First National Bank of Ellenville.

A drive for the funds with

which to repay the bank started today and is being conducted through canvassing, radio and television broadcasts.

Frederic Radl, a member of the board, said he is not sure it is fair to allocate money for coaches and not for instructional supplies. As for those items not allowed in the austerity budget such as transportation, free lunch, driver education and instructional supplies, Board Member Sonia Olsen suggested the board ask the community to vote on them in another referendum.

Carol Pasmore, another board member said she would like to see petitions from the public indicating which items

they would support but Patricia Peters, board member, didn't want to see the propositions up for another vote unless the board was forced to do so legally.

Lonstein indicated the board could put the propositions up for another vote after school starts but the motion was defeated.

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## IBM In Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — IBM Corp. has asked the Supreme Court to reject a request by Telex Corp. to review a lower court ruling against Telex in an antitrust suit.

Telex wants to appeal a Jan. 24 decision by the Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit that dismissed a U.S. District Court ruling that IBM had acted in a "predatory" manner to monopolize certain aspects of the computer business.

At the same time, the Court of Appeals upheld a counterclaim by IBM that Telex had engaged in a "massive and pervasive policy" of theft of IBM's trade secrets.

When the Court of Appeals refused to review the decision, Telex asked the Supreme Court to hear its appeal to reverse the appellate court decision.

"There being no federal defense to theft," the court of appeals' misappropriation decision presents no question for review by this court," IBM said Thursday in a brief opposing Supreme Court jurisdiction.

IBM also said the appellate court rulings regarding Telex's antitrust charges were correct and "not in conflict with the decision of any other federal court."

## Ballard In Default

HIGH FALLS The R.C. Ballard Company, which moved to High Falls from Kerhonkson in 1972, has defaulted in its mortgage payments and a judgement is now sought by the New York Business Development Corp.

Defendants in the action brought in Ulster County Supreme Court are the R. C. Ballard Corp., Richard C. Ballard, president; Elizabeth M. Ballard, Edward A. Tick, executive vice president and the Ellenville Bank.

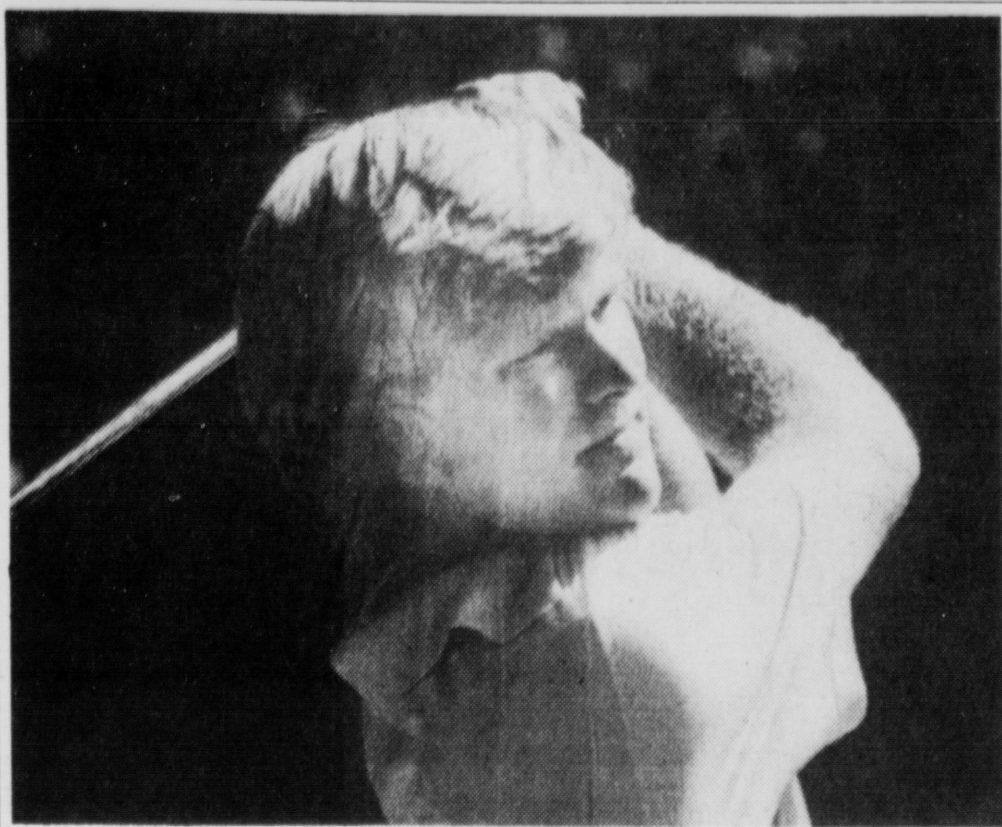
The corporation which borrowed \$160,000 Aug. 11, 1972, failed to comply with the conditions of the mortgage note and presently owes \$115,999.78.

The plaintiff seeks a judgement and asks that a receiver be appointed to collect rent and profits.

The 32,000 square foot plant is located on 14 acres in a building once occupied by Vaitab Inc.

At one time Ballard employed about 45 persons.





### Having Fine Tournament

Bob Byman, 20, a product of the Wiltwyck Golf Club junior ranks, tees off in 3rd round of the U.S. Amateur in Richmond Thursday, where he routed Brian Shanks of Arizona State, 8 and 6. Byman is now considered a distinct threat to win the Amateur. (UPI)

# Bob Byman May Solve Problem

By IRA MILLER  
UPI Sports Writer  
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — They've asked the question so many times, Bob Byman is getting a little tired of answering it.

His response is quick, pat and curt.

The question: "What position do you play on the Wake Forest golf team?"

The answer: "You can say I'm the number three player," he says, fairly bristling. "But I won't say it."

Let's get things straight. Byman is No. 3, no question. But his problem can be solved very nicely in the next three days if he keeps playing as well as he has during the first three days of the U.S. Amateur Championship.

He's playing better than either of his better-known teammates, Curtis Strange and Jay Haas, winning his last two matches by lopsided, 8 and 6 margins, and marching into today's fourth round two

underpar for the 40 holes he needed to dispatch three opponents.

Strange has advanced with somewhat more difficulty, and Haas was eliminated in his first match.

Byman's problem is that he arrived at Wake Forest two years ago with a bigger reputation than either Strange or Haas, having won the U.S. Junior Championship in 1972.

"They haven't been afflicted with physical ailments like I have," says the 20-year-old Byman, who has been battling tendinitis in his left arm since entering Wake Forest.

"That hasn't helped my swing any."

A couple of months ago, Byman was so distressed with the way he was playing he decided he had to do something.

"It was during the Southern Amateur," he said.

"I think that was my turning point. I played so bad—very badly, very, very badly (his

since the Southern, sharing medalist honors and reaching the semifinals at the Western Amateur, taking sixth place in the Porter Cup and second in the Eastern.

Thursday, he had 10 pars and two birdies in his wipeout victory over Brian Shanks of Arizona State.

"I can't expect to keep doing

State, the Big 8 winner, and two-time All-American Keitt Fergus of Houston.

Strange won the last five holes, covering the last four in four under, to beat John Jacobs of Riverside, Cal., and 2; Bean eliminated Gary Jacobson of Minnetonka, Minn., 3 and 2; Jones beat Bill Britton of Staten Island, New York's Met Area champion, 7 and 1, and Fergus ousted Pete Wallenborn of Roanoke, Va., 7 and 3.

Only four of the survivors were over 30, headed by 42-year-old Roane Puett of Austin, Tex., a former pro, and 40-year-old Jack Veghte of Clearwater, Fla., a two-time Florida champion.

The only surprises Thursday were the defeats of John Grace, runnerup a year ago, who lost 2 and 1 to Arizona State's Phil Kenny, and Southwest Conference champion Lance Ten Broeck of Texas, beaten on the second extra hole by Bruce Douglass, the Massachusetts Amateur champion.

## SPORTS TODAY

this all the time," Byman said.

"I haven't had a tight match yet. It bothers me a little that I haven't seen the last few holes since practice on Monday."

Advancing with Byman and Strange to this morning's round of 32 were college hotshots Andy Bean of Florida, the Western Amateur champion; Tom Jones of Oklahoma

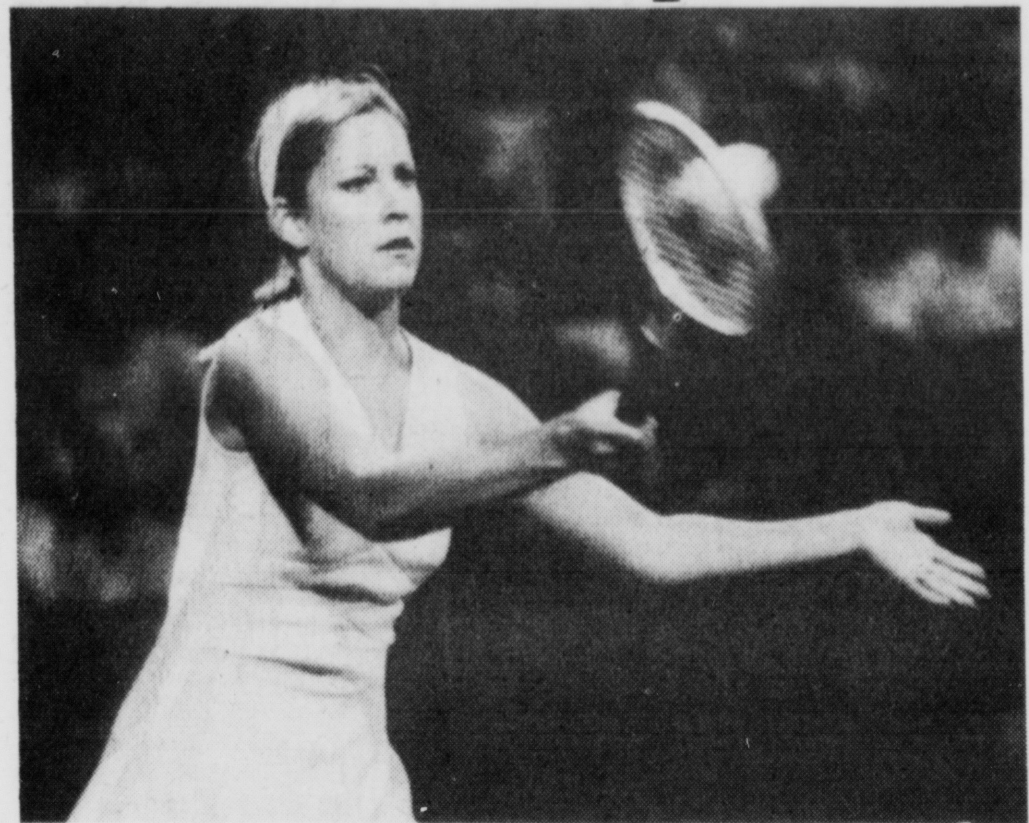
best score that week was 76), that I decided I either had to quit for a while and let the thing heal, stop aggravating it, or go on a program of exercises to strengthen it."

He chose the exercises.

"I know now how I hurt it, and how not to do it again," he says.

He has played much better

# Chris In Top Form, But Jimmy Has His Problems



CHRIS EVERT IN ACTION

## Jabbar-Walton Fracas: Night of Hawaiian Punch

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bill Walton was smashed on the right side of his face by an elbow of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Thursday night during a rough professional basketball benefit exhibition game at the Honolulu International Center arena.

Walton, center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association was taken to a hospital where he was given X-rays. Doctors reported he was not seriously hurt and he was released from the hospital.

In the East-West game unlimited fouls were permitted. Walton was struck after he had used up the normal allotment of six fouls.

Walton guarded Jabbar closely—at times nearly wrapping the 7-foot-2 Los Angeles Lakers' center in his arms. Jabbar tolerated

only so much before he started swinging his elbows and striking the 6-foot-11 Walton with 3:33 to go in the first half.

Walton left the game at halftime for the X-rays at Queen's Medical Center. Despite losing the services of Walton, the East team crushed Jabbar's West club 137-110.

"I really didn't come here to fight him," Jabbar said after the game. "I don't know what he had on his mind. This was definitely not the place for playing that kind of basketball."

Jabbar played the game without a special pair of goggles which he has worn to prevent further injury to his damaged right eye.

"I didn't think we would get into any serious physical kind of game here," Jabbar said.

Walton declined to comment on the incident after his release from the hospital.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

(UPI) — Chris Evert has the U.S. Open tennis championships at her mercy but one-time boy friend Jimmy Connors is going to have quite a bit of trouble keeping the title he won a year ago.

Miss Evert demolished Lesley Hunt, 6-1, 6-0 Thursday night, the same Miss Hunt who had given her fits on other occasions before losing here at Forest Hills and at Wimbledon last year.

Connors, on the other hand, was extremely erratic in his 63, 6-3 opener against Geoff Masters, while Latin and European clay court experts Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Manuel Orantes of Spain and Raul Ramirez of Mexico moved up with fairly little difficulty.

Connors' comrade-in-arms, Romanian Ilie Nastase, followed Connors' pattern in defeating Bob Lutz, 6-1, 6-2, in the final match Thursday night.

Connors opens today's program against Britain's hard-boiled Roger Taylor and will be followed onto center court by his Wimbledon conqueror, Arthur Ashe, who meets the dangerous Vijay Amritraj of India.

Borg, who brushed aside Sandy Mayer, 6-2, 6-2, Thursday, appeared to have an easy second rounder against Mike Estep of Dallas, while the second seeded Vilas was in a night encounter with little known Alvaro Betancur of Colombia, who disposed of NCAA champion Billy Martin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Vilas, somewhat startled by the camaraderie of Forest Hills fans gathered at an outer court, chopped up Hans Gildemeister of Chile, 6-2, 6-2.

But to the evening crowd of 6,858, Miss Evert's cool trouncing of Miss Hunt was the first major shot of her inevitable championship, a championship she has sought since she was 16. Four times, she has gone as far as the semifinals here and no further. This year, with her favorite clay footing and the absence of Billie Jean King, experts agreed this must be her year.

She will be challenged in later rounds, of course. Second seed Virginia Wade, winner of the first Open here in 1968, plays her first match against Kate Latham and should easily gain the second round to join Martina Navratilova, Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Olga Morozova, Francoise Durr and Julie Heldman—the other seeds who moved up gracefully in Thursday's matches.

Miss Evert will not return to action until Saturday when she is slated to meet 17-year-old Natasha Chymreva, the Russian junior champion.

Connors had said "I was a gentleman on there today" and Nastase, only occasionally amusing the crowd with now all too familiar comic touches, tended strictly to business in

### Steelers Ready

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers traveled here by air and bus today and then held one final workout before their fifth pre-season game Saturday with the unbeaten New York Giants.

Quarterback Terry Hanratty, who strained an ankle against Oakland two weeks ago, was in pads and threw for the first time since his injury, and running back Reggie Harrison also put on pads for the first time since spraining a knee against the College All Stars. Both, however, were listed as very doubtful for Saturday's game.

finishing off Lutz.

Connors, who already has failed in defense of his Australian and Wimbledon crowns, shrugs off the importance of clay here.

"I don't have to like it (the clay)," he said, "but I accept it. Look, I don't consider myself the defender here. I'm just another challenger to the clay

surface. I'm not afraid to attack on clay like I do on any surface."

"And all this talk about clay being in favor of Borg, Vilas, the other Latins and Europeans. Well, they play a lot of real, red clay. That's not what we're playing on here."

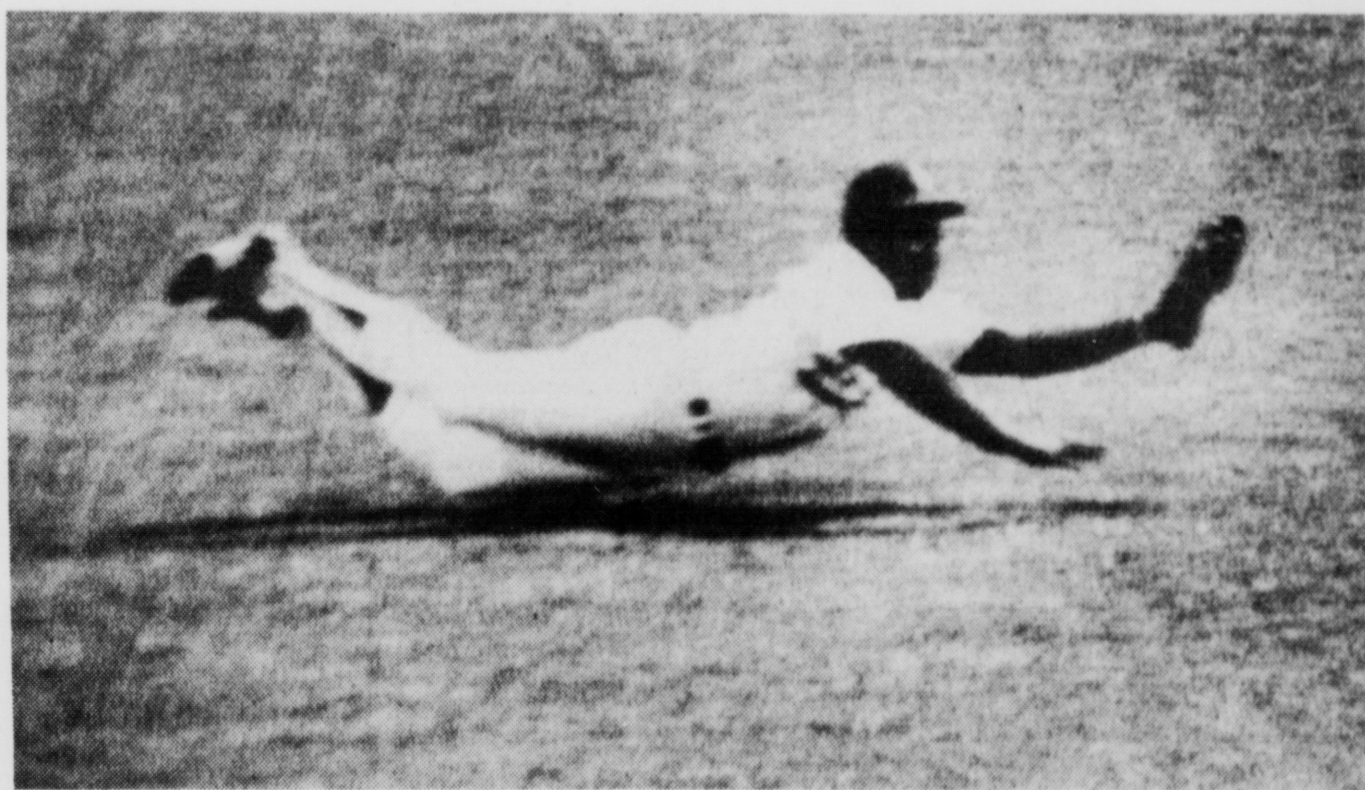
"I think I've shown I can

play on clay," he said, referring to his victory in the U.S. championships a year ago and his more recent win on the clay-type surface in the North Conway, N.H. tournament where he whipped Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall.

Laver, seeded ninth here, moved up with a methodical 75, 6-4 win over Spain's Juan

Gisbert, but the 37-year-old Aussie great seemed unhappy with his play and prepared to face Alvaro Filloil in the next round. Alvaro is the 22-year-old brother of veteran Jaime—and is even a shade younger than Connors.

They're all younger than Laver this year.



### Jimmy Makes A Wynn-ing Catch

Los Angeles Dodger Jimmy Wynn makes a spectacular catch of Mike Phillips' drive to short center during Thursday night's game against the Mets in

Dodger Stadium. Jerry Koosman went all the way to win a 4-1 decision as New York moved to within 4 1/2 games of the National League East lead. (UPI)

## Koosman: These Mets Best...

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Koosman, who pitched for New York's "Amazin' Mets" when they dazzled baseball with their 1969 World Series triumph and again in 1973 when they came close against Oakland, says this year's team is better still.

"This Mets club is better than any of the others I've been on," said Koosman who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Thursday night to even his record at 11-11.

The win kept the Mets in the thick of the National League East pennant race, 4 1/2 games behind division leading Pittsburgh and only a half game behind St. Louis and Philadelphia, who were tied for second.

Tonight, the Dodgers' Don Sutton, 16-10, faces Jon Matlack, 15-8.

Koosman, who was helped by Del Unser's two-run homer in the seventh inning, said the Mets have been swinging bigger bats than in previous years.

"The hitting is better balanced," said the 31-year-old lefthander. "Our only weakness is in our bullpen which is a little young and has been a little shaky. That's why Roy (McMillan) asked me to help out in the bullpen. I've made two starts and three relief appearances in the last three weeks. The last month could be tough."

In going the full nine innings, Koosman struck out 10,

scattered eight hits and walked five. His fielders backed him with three double plays.

The Mets got things going in the fifth inning after trailing 10. John Stearns got to second base after a single and sacrifice. Unser grounded to shortstop Bill Russell, who threw wide to first, allowing Stearns to score. Felix Millan singled and hot-hitting rookie Mike Vail singled in Unser for the second unearned run of the inning.

In the seventh, loser Rick Rhoden made way for reliever Mike Marshall, who was sporting a new shaved face sans mutton-chop sideburns and mustache. An inning later, the 1974 Cy Young Award winner served up Unser's eighth homer with Stearns aboard.

"I usually don't hit Marshall very well," said Unser, "and I can't understand why they boo him out there. He's one of the toughest men to hit against."

About his own club, Unser said the Mets "are a solid team without any superstars in the everyday lineup. We have the type of club that's not shaken up easily."

The Dodgers got their only run in the first inning. Lee Lacy singled with one out, Jim Wynn walked and Steve Garvey doubled.

## ...Orioles Remember A Date

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles remember the date—and they think the Boston Red Sox do too.

It was Aug. 29 a year ago when the Orioles mounted the charge that was to carry them from eight games out of first place past the Red Sox and to the American League's Eastern Division title. They did it with a tidal wave of 28 victories in 34 games that engulfed the Red Sox.

Well, now it's Aug. 29 again and the Orioles and their fans are playing games with arithmetic. Inasmuch as they're 6 1/2 games behind Boston now, it can be argued that they are 1 1/2 games or 10 days better off than they were a year ago.

It's impossible to play two seasons at the same time, of course, and the Orioles are realists. Which is why Paul Blair, a key figure in the 1974 drive, isn't predicting a repeat performance. Hinting, perhaps, but not predicting.

"We don't just have to play good baseball," he said Thursday night after the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-1. "We have to play excellent ball and we have to get some help. What we do know is that we have the personnel that won't give up."

Elrod Hendricks and Don Baylor singled home the runs which supported the five-hit pitching of Mike Cuellar and brought the 38-year old lefthander his 13th win. Wilbur Wood suffered his 18th loss against 13 wins for the White Sox, who were shut out until the ninth when Pat Kelly tripled and Jorge Orta singled.

New York defeated Oakland 3-2 in the only other American League game while in the National League, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 4-0, Philadelphia downed San Francisco 8-5, Montreal

trimmed San Diego 10-8 and New York beat Los Angeles 4-1.

### Yankees 3, A's 2

Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with a double and a homer for New York as Pat Dobson won his 11th game against 13 losses. Bonds' homer came with one on in the eighth inning and tagged 15-game winner Ken Holtzman with his 11th defeat. Billy Williams hit a two-run homer for Oakland.

### Reds 4, Cardinals 0

Don Gullett, a key man in Cincinnati's playoff fortunes, pitched a five-hitter against St. Louis and raised his record to 11-3. It was the seventh win in a row for the hard-throwing lefthander, who was backed by a fifth-inning homer by Darrel Chaney and a triple by Ken Griffey.

### Phillies 8, Giants 5

Gary Maddox and John Oates each drove in two runs as Philadelphia pounded out 17 hits to beat San Francisco. Tom Hilgendorf took over after Jim Lonborg was tagged for three runs in the first and shut out the Giants for 7 1/3 innings to win his sixth game with the ninth-inning cleanup support of Tug McGraw. Gary Thomasson homered for the Giants.

### Expos 10, Padres 8

Run-scoring singles by Tim Lincecum and Gary Carter capped a three-run sixth inning rally that brought Montreal its victory at San Diego. Fred Scherman, the third of six Expos pitchers, received credit for his third win while 17-game winner Randy Jones was the loser. Willie McCovey hit his 450th career homer for the Padres.

## Set Date For Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Members of the pro football players union vote next Friday on a promised new package from National Football League team owners but the union's spokesman says a rejection would not mean another players' strike.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, stressed at a news conference Thursday that next week's vote should "in no way be considered a strike vote."

Garvey said the results of the "up or down vote" on whatever the owners offer by Monday would be announced within a day or two of the balloting. About 760 players who paid dues last year or signed membership cards for this season will be eligible to vote.

Garvey said the decision to vote was reached after two days of negotiations earlier this week in Chicago.

The owner management council made its most recent offer July 23. Garvey described the package as less satisfactory than one offered last August when the union executive board of representatives rejected it 25-1.

The union and the owners have been involved in unsuccessful bargaining since the spring of 1974. The deadlock provoked a player strike in the 1974 preseason and the players finally returned to camp without a contract.



### A Sounds Move

ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere announces the awarding of the bankrupt Memphis Sounds franchise of the American Basketball Association to Baltimore Thursday. The announcement reversed DeBusschere's statement Monday, but since then an interested group of Memphis buyers withdrew their offer. The team, to be called the Baltimore Hustlers, fills a void left by the Washington Bullets, who left Baltimore in 1972 because of dwindling gate receipts. The Sounds stumbled to a 27-57 mark in the ABA last year. (UPI)



# BASEBALL

## McCardle-Leahy Wins 'B' Championship

KINGSTON  
McCardle-Leahy pounced on the pitches of Jim Hotaling in the first inning at Block Park Thursday night, jumped out to a nine-run lead, and coasted to a 13-7 triumph over Anchorage and the championship of the City Slo-Pitch B Division.

In other Thursday action, the A Division reduced itself to two finalists as the Boiceville Inn 1 and the Truck Stop each eliminated opponents. Boiceville downed the Handlebar, 8-6, and the Truckers took Esposito's to the cleaners, 8-3.

In the AA Division, Corner Rest defeated Kessman's 11-7 to complete pre-playoff battles. Twenty hits rang off the McCardle-Leahy bats, five for extra bases, with George Kidd, Pete Letus and Steve Letus contributing three safeties each. Mike Sass added a triple and a single to the attack and drove in three runs, while Dan Sass, Ed Jordan, Steve Letus and Kidd all smacked doubles.

Anchorage managed to get two runs back in the bottom of the first, but the losers never got a big rally going. It was an 11-5 game after four innings, and both squads added a pair of runs to the total in the sixth.

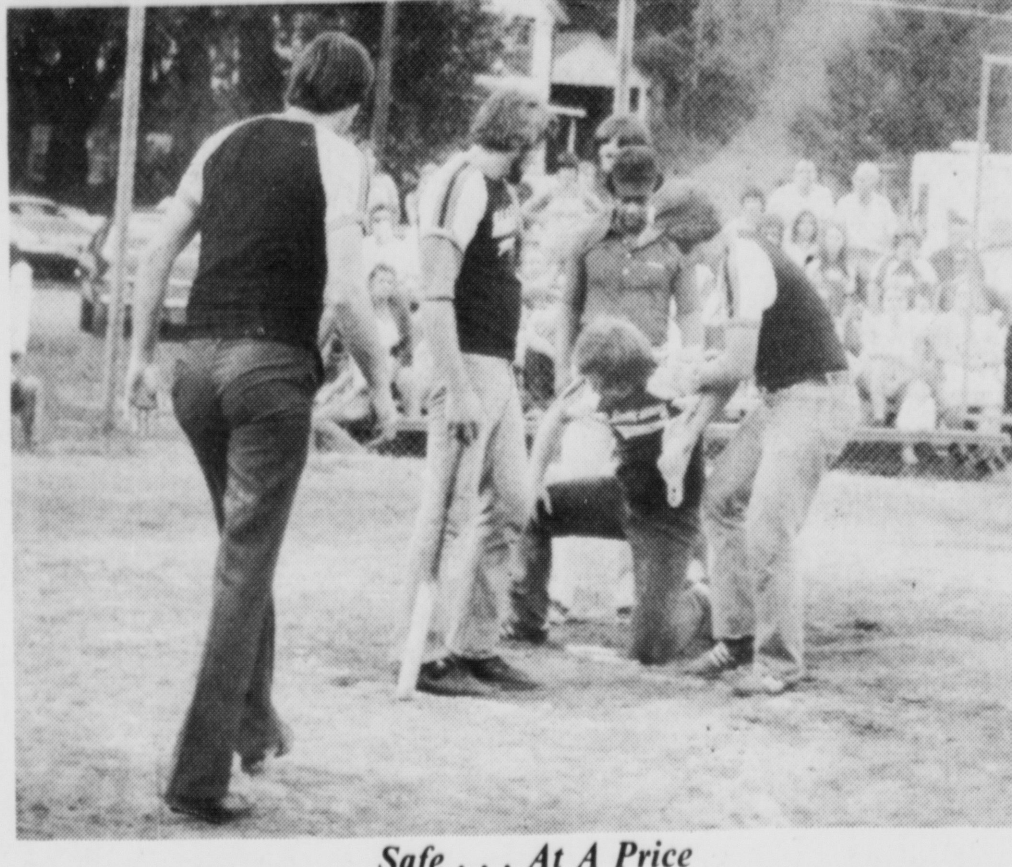
John Vogt paced the Anchorage offense with three doubles and two RBIs, and Bill Tomaseski drilled three hits. Harry Letus got the decision for McCardle-Leahy on the mound.

Boiceville rallied for six runs in the home fifth to overcome a 4-1 Handlebar lead. With two homers and four RBIs, Mike Smedes had given the 'B's a promising start, but John Stelcen and Jim Van-Steenburg led the comeback. Stelcen had three hits and two RBIs and Van-Steenburg drove in three with a double. The Truck Stop spotted Esposito's three first inning

runs, then Ron White went on to blank the losers the rest of the distance. The Truckers finally grabbed the lead with a brace of runs in the sixth and added four insurance scores in the seventh.

Ron Burris slammed three hits, and teammate Ken Hoffstatter drove in a pair of runs to power the comeback. Joe Primo had a triple and an RBI for the Cleaners.

Winning pitcher Mike Duffy slammed a double to give Corner Rest and unsurmountable 8-5 lead in the fourth inning. Corner Rest now joins Pier 7, Waayade and Magoo's in the AA playoffs.



Safe . . . At A Price

Dan Sass of McCardle-Leahy is helped to his feet by teammates at Block Park Thursday night after he injured himself sliding safely into home. Action came in City Slo-Pitch B Division finals in which McCardle-Leahy whipped Anchorage, 13-7. (Freeman photo)

## 11th Title for Wiggie

WOODSTOCK

Twenty-one years later it came up No. 11 for Mrs. A.J. (Wiggie) DeLisio. The Golfing Grandmother, making a remarkable recovery from a second hip operation in May, fashioned a 36-hole score of 164 to finish nine strokes ahead of runnerup, Inger Rusk, in the Woodstock Country Club championship finals.

Mrs. Rusk carded 91-82-173, with Hilda Murphy rounding out the three-player Class A contingent with 85-89-174.

Mrs. DeLisio, who won her first Woodstock title in 1955, carved out nines of 40-42 for the first 82, then reversed the figures with 42-40. Mrs. Rusk rebounded from a 91 to tie Wiggie with 82 in the second round.

Mrs. Murphy, three shots back after the first round, stayed in contention through the first six holes, but 6s on the 7th and 9th holes proved her undoing.

Admitting that the second round was "a bit of a struggle," Mrs. DeLisio drew her greatest satisfaction from a long birdie-2 putt on the 18th hole. "It was the only birdie

I had in the round," she said, "and it made up for all those sixes." The four 6s on her card cropped up on the 2nd, 5th, 12th and 14th holes.

After the tournament, Mrs. DeLisio hinted that this might have been her last Woodstock club championship tournament. "I'm going to cut down on my golf in 1976," she said, "and may play in just a few selected events."

Mrs. DeLisio won her first Woodstock tournament in 1955 when she started a string of six straight titles. Playing intermittently in the tournament, she won again in 1963, 1970, 1971 and 1973. She had her first hip operation in 1964.

Mrs. Evelyn Broggi carded a 187 total with rounds of 92 and 95 to capture the Class B title. Louise Fitzsimmons was runnerup with 192. Gloria Allen had 196.

Alice Marr, chairperson of the women's division won the Class C title with a 222 total, two strokes ahead of runnerup Amy Small.

## Bonefish Still Pick

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) —

Bonefish is the favorite for Saturday's golden anniversary Hambletonian but Songflori is on a lot of lips around the Du Quoin State Fair barns.

## Neumann Wins First Flight

WOODSTOCK

Karl Neumann, a former soccer star who now prefers birdies, trounced Andy Horvath, 4 and 3, the finals of the 1975 First Flight at Woodstock Country Club. Several long birdie putts carried Neumann to his easy win.

Enroute to the finals, Neumann defeated Dick Brady, 3 and 2, and Mike Boyle, 6 and 5. Horvath got a first round forfeit from Joe Modica and then eliminated Bert Dean, 3 and 2.

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## SOCCER TOURNAMENT

**Sunday Aug. 31. Starts 12:30 p.m.**

**Dorval of Montreal** **Kossuth of Guelph**  
**Compestella of London** **Kingston Sport Club**

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Leaf blower	\$6.00 day	\$6.00
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Roller	\$2.00 day	---
Spreader	\$2.00 day	---
Dolly	\$2.00 day	---
Lawn sweeper	\$4.00 day	---
Rug shampooers	\$2 & \$3 day	---
Elec. staple gun		
w/25' 12 Ga. ext. cord	\$8.00 day	\$25.00
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## Baseball Standings

The Scoreboard  
Thursday's Sports Results  
By United Press International

National League

East

Pittsburgh 74 57 565  
St. Louis 71 61 538 3/2  
New York 70 62 530 4 1/2  
Chicago 60 73 451 15 1/2  
Montreal 56 74 431 17 1/2

West

Cincinnati 88 44 667  
Los Angeles 70 63 526 18 1/2  
San Francisco 65 67 492 22  
San Diego 60 73 451 28 1/2  
Atlanta 58 75 436 30 1/2  
Houston 51 84 378 38 1/2

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 8 San Francisco 5  
Montreal 10 San Diego 8, twilight  
Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 0, night  
New York 4 Los Angeles 1, night

Today's Games  
(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Morton 15:14) at Chicago  
(Burris 10:10), 2:30 p.m.  
Houston (Dierker 12:13) at Pittsburgh  
(Reus 14:9), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (McGlothen 13:9) at Cincinnati  
(Nolan 11:8), 8:05 p.m.  
New York (Matlack 15:8) at Los Angeles  
(Messersmith 14:13), 10:30 p.m.

Montreal (Carriers 11:1) at San Diego  
(McIntosh 8:12), 10 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Christensen 8:4) at San Francisco  
(Halicki 8:10), 11:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games  
(All Times EDT)

Atlanta at Chicago  
Philadelphia at San Francisco  
Houston at Pittsburgh, twilight  
St. Louis at Cincinnati, twilight  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Montreal at San Diego, night

American League

East

Boston 78 52 600  
Baltimore 72 59 550 6 1/2  
New York 66 65 504 12 1/2  
Cleveland 60 68 469 17  
Milwaukee 57 75 432 22  
Detroit 51 80 389 27 1/2

West

Los Angeles 79 53 598  
Kansas City 70 59 543 7 1/2  
Texas 66 67 496 13 1/2  
Chicago 64 68 485 15  
Minnesota 63 69 477 16  
California 61 72 459 18 1/2

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 2 Chicago 1, night  
New York 3 Oakland 2, night  
Los Angeles 9  
Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 0, night

Today's Games  
(All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Colborn 8:9) at Texas  
(Hargan 8:7), 9 p.m.  
California (Tanana 12:6) at Detroit  
(Lolich 11:14), 8 p.m.

Minnesota (Hughes 12:11) at Cleveland  
(Harrison 6:5) or Eckersley 10:51, 7:30 p.m.  
Oakland (Kaat 18:10) at Baltimore  
(Grimsley 9:12), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 13:10) at New York  
(May 11:10), 8 p.m.  
Oakland (Bosman 8:5) at Boston (Wise 16:8), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games  
(All Times EDT)

California at Detroit  
Milwaukee at Texas, night  
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2, twilight  
Chicago at Baltimore, night  
Kansas City at New York, night  
Oakland at Boston, night

## Eveready, Pepperidge In C Division Finals

SAUGERTIES

Eveready Beverages and Pepperidge Farms have advanced to the finals of the SAA Softball League C Division Playoffs.

In semi-final section, Eveready stopped the Mt. Marion Inn, 11-1, in six innings, while Pepperidge edged surprising Ted's Exxon, 5-4.

The Beveragemen got a fine 3-hit pitching performance from Ted Larsen and Jim Farrell provided the punch with a homer, double, single and three RBIs. Ray Scally backed him with a homer and a double.

Ted's only 2-12 during the regular season finally fell in the playoffs, as Ed Himberger tossed a 7-hitter at them and Bob Sinnott stroked a double and knocked in three runs. Dennis Sheehan aided the win with a single and double, while Maurice Hinchey, the losing pitcher, cracked 3-for-3, including a double, in a losing cause.

The playoff championship thus boils down to a team which tied for second place and a fifth-place finisher. Pepperidge Farms won last year's playoff, after Eveready Beverage captured the 1974

crown, but the Beveragemen slumped into a second division finish this season.

Ted's Exxon (4) Pepperidge Fms (5)

JGambino,lf 3 1 1 Cloud,cf 3 2 2  
Whittaker,sr 3 0 0 Sheehan,ss 3 1 2  
Calvey,c 4 1 1 Thornton,c 3 1 2  
Hinchey,rf 3 1 1 Snoff,3b 2 1 1  
FG-bino,2b 3 0 0 France,ss 3 0 2  
Feldman,lf 3 0 0 RBrinnier,3b 3 0 1  
Whittaker,jr 3 0 0 RBrinnier,lf 3 0 1  
Salisbury,cf 3 0 0 RBrinnier,lf 3 0 1  
Kosier,cf 2 0 0 Himmerger,p 3 1 1  
Totino,2b 3 1 3 Hudson,rf 3 1 1  
MHinchey,p 3 1 3  
Totals 29 4 4 Totals 28 511

Ted's 000 003 0-4  
Pepp. Farms 003 020 x-5

Eveready (11) Mt. Marion Inn (1)

Goodwin,lf 4 2 3 Bruno,p 3 0 0  
Moyer,2b 4 2 3 Geisel,ss 3 1 0  
Farrell,rf 4 2 3 O'Bryan,3b 3 0 0  
Paquin,lf 3 2 1 JBeisel,lf 3 0 0  
Totals 35 11 11  
Klik'ski,cf 4 0 0 Suraci,rf 2 0 1  
Becker,c 3 0 1 Jones,2b 2 0 0  
Longo,ss 3 0 1 Zarfado,lf 3 1 2  
Williams,cf 2 0 0 Langon,cf 2 0 0  
Veracca,cf 1 0 0 O'Bryan,c 2 0 1  
Larson,p 3 1 3  
Totals 35 11 11 Totals 23 1 3

Eveready 000 003 0-1  
Mt. Marion 003 005 0-4  
WP—Larson, LP—Bruno

Arrows Alive

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Maryland Arrows kept their National Lacrosse League playoffs hopes alive Thursday night by beating the Montreal Quebecois 13-11.

The Arrows never trailed after each team traded early goals for a 2-2 score midway through the first period. Bobby Smith, Ken Henderson and Rob McCarthy then tallied three straight goals in a two-minute span to give Maryland a 5-2 lead it never lost.

## Second Road Run Title For Dave Senechalle

WEST SHOKAN  
Dave Senechalle of New Paltz remained the Open Champion of the Town of Olive Evening Road Runs for the second straight year when he covered the 6.2 mile course in 14 minutes, 46 seconds Monday to achieve his second first place finish of the year.

Senechalle's time was 34 seconds faster than his August 1 triumph. He led the entire race and placed ahead of runnerup Art Stegen, also of New Paltz, who finished in 35:02.

The high school boys 3.1 mile race was won in record breaking time by Ken Hull of Catskill who clocked 16:38. Hull lowered the 1973 mark of Norm Bittschwan by more than a minute and topped second place Al Schmidt and third place Vic Nippert.

Other record breaking performances came from Eileen Casey and Greg Drake. Casey won the women's one mile run

Oliver Road Race Results  
Women's one mile: Eileen Casey, 5:31; Kathy Wallace, 6:13; Donna Wallace, 6:18; Katrina Nippert, 6:23; Tina Wallace, 7:04.  
Boys 14 and under mile: Greg Drake, 5:27; Terry Molloy, 6:16; John Nippert, 6:16.

High school boys 3.1 mile: Ken Hull, 16:38; Al Schmidt, 18:01; Vic Nippert, 18:47; Armand Benincasa, 19:02; Bob Muenkel, 19:46; John Wallace, 20:19; John Feeney, 20:45; Bill Dunn, 22:50.  
3 mile time-estimation: Emily Douglas, 07; Barry Hopkins, 10; Cathy Courseille and Damon Douglas, 20; Doug Douglas, 43; James Chontos, 1:10; Ernie Pacquin, 1:23; Bill Ohio, 1:45.

Open 6.2 mile: Dave Senechalle, 14:46; Art Stegen, 35:02; Ed Anderson, Rick Wolf, 37:22; Dick Vincent, 38:41; Carter Wilsey, 41:47; Ed Stroschali, 41:48; Phil Carducci, 46:00.  
Masters 6.2 mile: Bill Harris, 38:50; Dick Impola, 44:59; Joe Keller, 50:59; Don Courseille, 51:43.

in 5:31 to top a second off her own mark. Drake bettered the previous 6:15 standard in the 14 and under boys' mile, clocking 5:27. Casey is from Woodstock.

Emily Douglas, also of Woodstock, beat all the joggers in the 3.1 time estimation jaunt with a 29:42 time that was just seven seconds slower than her prediction. Bill Harris of Bullville won the 40

## It's Futurity Time In Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — A herd of cattle lazily graze on a newly cut pasture. Overhead a single-engine plane prepares to descend on the town's mini-runway.

In the middle of town, pickup trucks and Cadillacs alike splash their way through rain-filled chuckholes, on their way to the track.

It is All American week and the small town of Ruidoso Downs is getting ready for the world's richest horse race—the \$1 million All American Futurity.

Nestled in the heart of the Sacramento Mountains, Ruidoso Downs became the birthplace of the All American Futurity 17 years ago and

while the town has remained pretty much the same, the popularity of the short race grows each year.

Monday, another field of 10 2-year-old quarterhorses will be going to the post for the 440-yard race which offers horse racing's biggest payoff, a \$330,000 check to the winner. But the profits of the Labor Day weeke d do not belong only to the horsemen. The town and its people also get their share.

Hotels are sold a year in advance for the All American weekend. Restaurants are jammed and the town's western-oriented shops cater to a steady stream of tourists.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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17th ANNIVERSARY  
SPECIAL PRICES  
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On All DEMO MODELS (Must Go!)  
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## Glasco A.C. Captures Seventh 'A' Pennant

SAUGERTIES The Glasco A.C. has won the A Division pennant of the SAA Men's Softball League for the third straight year and seventh time in league history. They now go for their 7th playoff title.

It was fourth place Mt. View Tack Shop that decided the

final standings in the 1975 race. They had clouded Glasco's pennant hopes by upsetting them 15-4, but then allowed the A.C.'s to take the crown when they stunned A.J. Construction 15-5 to block A.J.'s from a first-place tie.

Mt. View made it a 4½-inning "stopper" as they

opened with a five-run rally and added five more in the fifth to achieve a 10-run lead. Barry Lindsay and Joe McCutcheon swung the big bats for the Tack Shop. Each drilled three hits, each collected his sixth homer and they combined for seven RBIs.

Nick Ascenzo and winning pitcher Wes Finger added three hits each to the assault.

Earlier, the A.C. has assured itself of at least a pennant tie when they muzzled Doggie's Barkers, 11-1, with surprising ease and eliminated them from pennant contention.

Leroy Lasher led the way with a triple, two singles and four RBIs, while Joe Roberti, George Warnefeld and Frank Allen had three singles each.

Mike Derrenbacher got a double and triple for Doggie's, half of the hits off Tony Konopka.

Glasco finished with a 9-3 record for a final margin of one game over A.C. and Doggie's. All six teams now enter playoffs.

The advent of the mandatory "arc pitching" ballooned offensive statistics in the division, with the Glasco A.C. hitting at an unprecedented .525 as team and with three sluggers topping the old home run standard of eight.

John Carnright of Greco Motors led the batting averages with .688. Bunny Rizzio of Glasco and Sal Misasi of A.J. Construction shared the home run lead with 12. Rizzio also led in RBIs with 27 and Tony Konopka of Glasco had the best won-and-lost record (6-1) among the pitchers.

(FINAL STANDINGS)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Glasco A.C.	9	3	.750
A.J. Construction	8	4	.667
Doggie's Barkers	8	4	.667
Mt. View Tack Shop	7	5	.583
Buono Funeral Service	3	9	.250
Greco Motors	1	11	.091

BATTING — Carnright, GM, .688; Brocco, GAC, .667; Snyder, GAC, .667; B. Rizzio, GAC, .625; Ascenzo, MV, .413; Dederick, SB, .383; Campbell, AJC, .383; Sommers, DB, .381; L. Lasher, GAC, .376; McCutcheon, MV, .353; Synal, AJC, .350; R. Lasher, GAC, .343; Misasi, AJC, .341.

RUNS BATTED IN — B. Rizzio, GAC, 27; Misasi, AJC, 26; L. Lasher, GAC, 25; Tremper, DB, 19; Marelli, GAC, 18. Tied with 17 — Amato, DB; Ascenzo, MV; McCutcheon, MV; Snyder, GAC, 17; Carnright, GM, and Lindsay, MV, 16.

HOME RUNS — Misasi, AJC, and B. Rizzio, GAC, tied with 12; Snyder, GAC, 10; McCutcheon, MV, and Lindsay, MV, 6 each; tied with 5 — L. Lasher, GAC; Marelli, GAC, and Rucci, GM.

WON-LOST RECORDS — Konopka, GAC, 6-1; Palumbo, AJC, 7-2; Hanna, DB, 3-0; B. Rizzio, GAC, 3-1; Finger, MV, 5-2; Woven, DB, 5-4.

DOUBLES — Lindsay, MV, 5; B. Robinson, DB, 5; Konopka, GAC, 4; Rega, MV, 4; Tremper, DB, tied with 4.

TRIPLES — Dederick, MV, 4; tied with 3 — Ascenzo, MV; Carnright, GM, and L. Lasher, GAC.

Parent Sues PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bernie Parent, goalie of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, Thursday filed a \$200,000 damage suit charging his photograph was used on an advertisement brochure for a high-rise apartment complex without his permission.

Parent, of Cherry Hill, N.J., named the Korman Corp., of Jenkintown, Pa., as defendant. He said Korman distributed 5,000 ad brochures last December in connection with its One Buttonwood Square building complex.

BOWLING MONDAY NITE MIXED — Norm Good 237-593, John Dunn 211, 204-572; Barry Post 202, 217-567; Ken Johnson 203-525; Mary Janeczek 207-504, Denise Scheffel 490, Mary McLaughlin 420, Belinda Good 417; team highs: M & J Auto Repairs, 636-1864.

MUFFLERS Inc. We are Now open Friday nights 'til 9. Rt. 9W North, Kingston 336-5440

SEE US FOR Campbell Products KINGSTON PLAZA 338-6300

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With a Wheel Horse, you can do most anything in your garden. Plow. Tilt. Disc and cultivate. It never stops working for you.

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And, yes, turn under the foliage in fall to ready the garden for another spring gardening season. Choose an automatic or manual drive. And take your pick of such options as hydraulic lift, 3-point

category "O" hitch, disc turning brakes and a variety of tire treads to meet your every need.

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## New Salmon Regulations

ALBANY Word comes down from Pulaski that salmon are moving into the Salmon River and some up to 22 pounds have been taken. These early season fish are fresh out of the lake, and apparently still feeding.

As the season progresses and fish more nearly reach spawning condition, their feeding will be discontinued for the Pacific salmon are one-time spawners that come up from the lake to spawn and die. When they enter the river, their digestive system has already begun to atrophy.

ment. Why 50 yards upstream instead of cutting it off cleanly at the bridge abutment? There is a big pool at the abutment and the extra 50 yards puts the whole pool in one type of fishing.

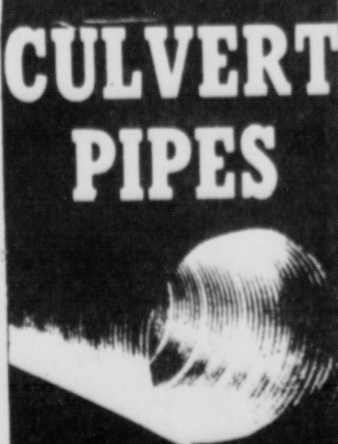
This new regulation for this section has three provisions: (1) that no person shall snatch trout or salmon, (2) that no person shall take trout or salmon by angling using more than a single point and (3) that fish not legally hooked shall be returned to the water without unnecessary injury.

Elsewhere in the original order the size of hooks between Aug. 15 and Dec. 31 was limited to those having a gap spread between the hook point and the outside of the shank not greater than three-quarters of an inch. Because the only section of the stream where the number of hook points is mentioned is the special section mentioned above, the standard 15-point limit applies throughout the rest of the waters covered by the special trout and salmon order for Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, Niagara River, the St. Lawrence and their tributaries.

The segment of the Salmon River which has been set aside for strictly conventional fishing is approximately 1.7 miles long extending from the Pineville Bridge on County Road 48, upstream to a point 50 yards beyond the abandoned railroad bridge abut-

ment. Why 50 yards upstream instead of cutting it off cleanly at the bridge abutment? There is a big pool at the abutment and the extra 50 yards puts the whole pool in one type of fishing.

The large chinook salmon that have been reported taken early in the season may be the ones that were stocked in 1972 and have spent three and one-half years in the lake. It is expected, however, that the bulk of the chinooks will return to the streams after two and a half years. There are always a few precious males or "jack" which mature after only a year and a half in the lake.



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## High-Wheelers at Spa

SARATOGA SPRINGS

Both from the standpoint of te drivers who participate in the non-betting exhibition race, the most fun day of the year at Saratoga Harness comes on Labor Day when the Saratoga Springs track stages the old-fashioned high wheel sulky race.

Six modern replicas of the famed high-wheeled sulkies that raced on America's tracks from the time of the Civil War to about the turn of the century will be used by the Spa's top five dash-winning drivers plus the world's greatest teamster, Herve Filion.

Scheduled to in all 10 races on the holiday car, Filion is also expected to tackle last year's defending high-wheel champion, J. P. Morel and his Filion's brother, Gilles.

Filion is currently attempting to overhaul the world's winningest driver, Germany's Hans Fromming, Filion, through Tuesday, Aug. 26, had 5300 career wins and is only five firsts behind Fromming's 5305 lifetime victories.

Also on tap for the Monday matinee card is a special picnic lunch of barbecued chicken with all the fixin's for only \$1.89. Admission gates open at 12 noon with post time set for 2:15 p.m.



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And, yes, turn under the foliage in fall to ready the garden for another spring gardening season. Choose an automatic or manual drive. And take your pick of such options as hydraulic lift, 3-point

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The Daily Freeman

BOWLERS! Fall Leagues Opening at Ferraro's Bowlerama

Mon. Ladies 6:35 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tues. Men 6:35 p.m. Ladies 9:15 p.m. Wed. Ladies 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thurs. Husband & Wife 6:35 p.m. Fri. Ladies 6:35 p.m. Mixed 9:15 p.m. Sun. Father & Son 11:00 a.m. Sun. Mixed 6:35 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

All Interested groups or individuals wishing further information please call 338-1414

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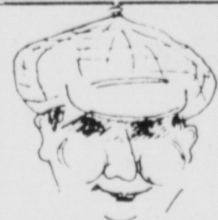
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**GRANADA**  
 Steak House & Sea Food

**FREE—WITH EACH DINNER**

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK OR  
 TWO GLASSES OF COMPLIMENTARY WINE  
 FIRST COCKTAIL WITH DINNER 65¢

Also **FREE** with each dinner  
 on our menu, salad & relish  
 bar, homemade bread, home-  
 made soup, and special ap-  
 petizer daily.

SERVING LUNCHEON MON.—SAT. FROM 11 a.m.  
 SERVING DINNER MONS.—SAT. FROM 5 p.m.  
 TO 10 p.m. AND SUNDAY FROM 4 p.m. TO 10 p.m.

**MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W-  
 NO. KINGSTON • 336-5590**

Bump on Down to  
**BACK STAGE**

Simmons Plaza New Paltz

**3 BIG NITES**

Friday—Saturday—Sunday

Their 1st New Paltz Appearance

**"PATROON HILL"**

Doing Top 40 as well as Their New Disco Sounds

COMING FRIDAY, SEPT. 19th

The Return of The Queen of Disco

**"GLORIA GAYNOR"**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BACK STAGE

**Basic Boating Course**

KINGSTON  
 The Mid-Hudson Power  
 Squadron will present the  
 basic boating course of the

U.S. Power Squadron at King-  
 ston High School, with the  
 first class to be held Monday,  
 Sept. 8. Registration will be on  
 opening night at 7:30 p.m.

This course has been pre-  
 sented to over two million peo-  
 ple and covers the essential  
 subject matter for the safe  
 operation of pleasure craft.  
 The 12-week course is open to  
 men, women and teenagers  
 and it is not necessary to own  
 a boat to apply. An examina-  
 tion will be given at the con-  
 clusion of the course and  
 certificates of successful com-  
 pletion will be given to those  
 who pass.



SUN. AUG. 31—9 P.M.

Frivolous Sal's

**BANJO & JAZZ BAND**

During Our

**ANNIVERSARY**

**CELEBRATION**

Have We Got A

**BIG**

Surprise

For You!

To Celebrate Our

**SECOND**

**ANNIVERSARY**

We will give away

**PRIZES ON SUNDAY**

Wednesday, thru  
 Saturday

**TOPLESS**

**DANCER**

"Ladies Welcome"

**TAGALY'S**

Rt. 32 — 2 1/2 Mi. South of Rosendale

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" and  
 the "PL" are back!

(The Promise Land Restaurant)

With Good "Old Fashioned" Friendliness, Good "Old Fashioned"

Prices. Our Every Day "Good Old Days" Price for

**EGG PLANT** Soup, Salad, Pasta or Potatoes

**PARMIGIANA** & Veg., Bread and Butter. **2.25**

240 Foxhall Avenue Phone 338-8640

Open Tues. thru Sun. (Closed Mon.) Your Host Jack Misasi

**Kurta's RESTAURANT**  
 WEEKEND SPECIALS

Prime Ribs  
 of Beef  
 of Sauerbraten  
 (RED CABBAGE & DUMPLINGS)  
 or Hungarian Goulash  
 ROUTE 28, GLENFORD, N.Y.  
 PHONE 657-8934

**\$4.00**  
 YOUR  
 CHOICE

A taste of our  
**SCANDINAVIAN CUISINE**

... and you'll return  
 again and again to

**KATSBAAN INN  
 RESTAURANT**

Lunch, Dinners, Cocktail Bar  
 Facilities for banquets up to 100 guests  
 Malden Turnpike, Saugerties  
 246-8400  
 Closed Wednesday



**Coast-to-Coast  
 NEWSPAPERS  
 SELL THE MOST!**

**MAGOO'S PRESENTS**

This Fri. & Sat. Night From 10:30 P.M.

**"B. B. NATCH"**  
**ALL DRINKS 75¢**

Ample Parking In The Rear

WED. IS 50¢ DAY—ALL DRINKS 50¢  
 Ulster Ave. Mall—Kingston

**RAY'S VILLAGE INN**

Main Street, Rosendale—658-9952

**SATURDAY**  
 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Music By

**"MIDNIGHT  
 SPECIAL"**

Pat Scarselli, Jr.  
 Lead Singer  
 Bob Kuhns,  
 Boss  
 Roger Albers  
 Drums  
 Joe Irrea  
 Lead Guitar

**DOGGIE'S PLACE**

Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)

Friday & Saturday 10 to 2

**"NEW COUNTRY COUSINS"**

Businessmen's Lunch 11 to 2 Daily

Dining Sunday 1 to 11 p.m.

Italian Specialties 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



**PINWOOD HOUSE**

West Saugerties Rd., W. Saugerties

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

**THE NEW**

**BUSWELL**

Mike Young, guitar  
 Andy Camarata, guitar  
 Tom Russell, Keyboard  
 Dave Ryan, Drums  
 Thom Mayer, Bass

Don't miss their sensational new sound

246-8134 Music at 10











**FOR SALE** 205 **Garage Sale**

**BARN — TAG SALE**  
Lake Hill Rest Home  
Rte 212, Lake Hill  
**Labor Day Weekend**  
(Sat.-Sun.-Mon.)  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Antiques, Drop leaf table, bamboo furniture, beds, dressers, chairs, books, trunks, etc.

**Boats — Accessories** 255 **Cons. Equip.** 212

**17th Anniversary Sale**  
**NEW & USED**  
Boats, Motors, Trailers  
Sailing & Fishing Boats,  
Canoes, Accessories.  
**MANZARI'S BOAT CENTER**  
RT. 52  
NEWBURGH, N.Y. 562-7134

Keep carpets beautiful & clean—despite heavy traffic—with Campro-rug shampooers, elec. shampooer, \$2 a day. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway.

Kitchen Cabinets, finished & unfinished. Many styles to choose. Free design & estimate. Woodstock Pine & Pewter, 331-8880.

Liv. rm. couch & chair, kitchen set, 2 single beds, 3 dressers, 7 Park Circle, Mil. Mar. 246-7316.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Peaches—25¢ per lb.; twin size mattresses, \$15; old oak buffet, striped, 246-4637.

Pool Distributor—Factory closeout on 1974 pools. Original value \$2495. Now only \$689. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Steve Collect. (914) 565-2480.

POOL TABLE—Slate Top 4x6. Complete. \$200. Call 338-9128.

**SCREENED TOP SOIL**  
338-6522, 338-7485.

SEARS ELEC. Dryer—Fully auto, heavy duty, slightly used, 1 yr. 4 mo. warranty left. 246-2717.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SHALE, STONE, TOP SOIL, FILL—delivered, reasonable rates. Jim Countryman, 338-9125.

SONY TC-630 Tape Recorder, excellent cond., with accessories. \$275. 331-5884, 6-10 p.m.

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?**  
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

**TIRES** — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robert's, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 30 & 31, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

**TOP SOIL & FILL**  
CLEAN, NO STONES  
382-1641 or 331-5400

**TOW BAR & FRAME**  
WINCH & BOOM  
\$395. 338-1120

Tractor—10 h.p., 36" mower & snow blower. 1 yr. old. 679-9334.

**TRUCK CAB**—Timber Lake, For 8' box, 1 year old. 246-2717.

**USED RIDERS**  
1972 JOHN DEERE—7 H.P., elec. start, 36" mower, \$550.  
1972 WHEELHOG—H.P., elec. start, 32" mower & snowblower, \$500.  
STALLION 7 H.P., 36" mower, \$250.  
PORTER CABLE 6 H.P., 36" mower & snowblower, \$250.  
SINGFIELD 5 H.P., 36" mower, \$150.

**BOLENS 7 H.P.**, Ride-A-Mower, mower, sickle bar, garden plow, \$250.

**PORTER CABLE 6 H.P.**, lawn tractor, 26" mower, elec. start, \$150.  
**JACOBSEN 5 H.P.**, lawn tractor, 30" cut, \$150.

Used Snowblowers—Walk behind tractors, push & self-propelled mowers. Phone 246-2316.

1 Water Softener, used 1 1/2 yrs., \$150. 246-4619.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston, N.Y., Open Daily 10-5. Auction every Fri., 7 p.m. 382-2120. 382-1881.

Windows Special purchase, 2,000. All sizes. 300 storm windows & screens, 40 picture windows, window & door inserts. Framing lumber, plywood, bricks & blocks, assorted lumber, window glass. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd.

**WOOD STOVES**  
Imported & American. See a large selection of new cast iron & box stoves. Some available in colored porcelain & with thermostats. Prices start at \$150. Visit the Stove Parlor at the Cracker Barrel Country Store, Rte. 28, Boiceville.

**Garage Sale** 205  
Antique & Lawn Sale—Contents of house & 5 families selling: oak furniture, many antiques; formica dinette set; blond dinette set; dressers; baby furniture; bedrm. set; misc. furn.; wringer washer; well pump; humidifier; TV, bathrm. shelving; 10x12 rug & runners; curtain stretchers; blinds; toys; dishes; fishing boats; wigs; jewelry; perfume; records & books; house plants from green house; crafts; misc. clothing; fan; antique floor radio; elec. blanket; pictures. All items priced to sell. Aug. 30 & 31, 9:30 to 7 p.m. 6 miles south Kingston on 209. Signs by Ivan's Rest.

Aug. 29-30, 10-5 p.m. 150 Linderman Ave., Kgn. Ant. dining set, couches, iron bed, 2 double sinks, assorted cabinets & more.

**BARGAIN HUNTER'S** Garage Sale—Sat., Aug. 30, rain date Sun., Aug. 31, from 10 to 5. Ladies coats, clothes \$2. 7 glassware, dishes, records, books, new artificial flowers, baby items. Rte. 28A, make 3rd left onto Broadhead Rd., 1 mi. on the right, West Shokan.

Barn Sale—Maple St., Rifton. Follow signs at Rifton Bridge, Rte. 32 to Rte. 213, Aug. 30 & 31. Starts 9 a.m. Furn., jewelry & knick-knacks.

Carport Sale, Misc. items. 1/2 mi. S. Hurley Inn on Old Rte. 209. Hurley, Sat. 8:30.

**DEALERS WANTED**  
1st Annual Southern Dutchess Peddler's Day, Sunday, Oct. 5. Peddler's Center, Wappingers Mall Shopping Center, Wappingers Falls. Call 1-297-3983 or 1-297-0317.

**END OF SEASON** Yard Sale—Antiques, household items, everything must go! Aug. 31, Sept. 1. Intersection Rte. 32 & 212. Saugerties.

**FINAL SELLOUT** 8/29-9/30, bag clothes, \$1, 1' to 25' tables, Lucas Ave. Ext., Cottekill, 687-0472.

**FOR SALE** 210 **Antiques**

**BEFORE YOU SELL**  
Anything Old, For Top Dollar WINDCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Or. Specialty 657-2995

Historical Old Mill Antiques. We buy contents & sell. 657-8235. 11-5 p.m. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 209 betw. Stone Ridge & Accord.

**POLLY'S ANTIQUES**—Selling everything at cost. Lightings, porcelains, paintings, etc.—Conroy visit—Esopus, N.Y. 7 mi. below Kingston, 1 mi. off N.W. 384-6796.

**Tractors — Mowers** 220  
1962 Ford 600 series With 1000 cc. 4 cyl. Exc. cond. 246-8531

**JOHN DEERE**  
Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

**Musical Instruments** 225  
CLARINET FOR SALE  
FAIRLY GOOD COND. \$50 657-8343

(2) MARSHALL AMPS—Tops & Bottoms. Recently bought & hardly used. Call 679-9673 after 6:30.

Upright Piano Good Cond. \$175. 255-5242

**Boats — Accessories** 255  
For Sale—23 ft., westerly painted, British built sailboat. Standing head room, outboard, double line lines, just returned from West Indies. Reas. 914-688-5387.

**FULL CLEARANCE SALE**  
MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134

1974 Glastron 18 ft. tri-hull, in A-1 cond., w/85 h.p. Johnson motor, heavy duty trailer w/brakes & many, many other extras.

**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
731 Ulster Ave., Kgn. 338-1377

1974 LARSON Boat & trailer, 18 w/135 H.P. Evinrude motor, fully equipped. 336-5836 after 5.

**LOU'S BOAT BASIN**  
Evinrude outboards, Glaspar, Larson, M.G., Checkmate, Cruise Craft Boats, Factory mechanics, Trailer & Marine access. Dockage avail. for new sales, Rt. 213 Edenville, 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

**Nick Roberti's Marine**  
Johnson Outboards, New & Used Boats; Caravels, Glastron, Trailers & Acc. 1 mi. from Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge. Phone 338-2649

**Wanted to Buy** 265  
ALL TYPES OF INCOME PROPERTY WANTED. 338-2472.

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

**A PIANO WANTED.** 679-2989

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
Highest prices paid for gold jewelry, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

**GUNS**, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

**GUNS**, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing, electrical, all types of materials. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

**PIANOS** (Uprights, Baby Grands, Old Upright Player Pianos, all small pianos. Highest price offered. Call 331-5302, anytime.

**USED ROTARY GARDEN TILLER** W/REVERSE.

**WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs**  
Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

**WANTED—OUTBOARD MOTOR**  
15-25 H.P. 254-5107

**FARM & TRACTOR**

**Fruits & Vegetables** 310  
HOME GROWN Yellow & White Corn & VEG.—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley, N.Y. 331-8225.

**PEACHES**—Pears, Plums, Nectarines, Silver Queen Sweet Corn, E. Borchert & Son, Lattitown Rd., Marlboro, 236-7239.

**ROCKY'S PICK YOUR OWN** String beans, Ital. plum tomatoes for canning, 52 half bushel. Cucumbers, 5 mi. N. of Red Hook. Free Barn Lane, follow signs. 758-6484.

**Pets—All Kinds** 325  
Adorable AKC Chihuahua puppies, long hair type. Champion stock. 246-2915.

195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, \$40-\$135. 10-12 weeks, 12-15 months. Located Lakeview, Kennels, 788-9530.

**AKC Irish Setter Pups**—Males, 8 wks., shots, wormed, \$100. Call 338-2961.

**ALL BREED** grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

**Best Friend Grooming Boutique**—Professional grooming of all dogs. 279 Clinton Ave., Uptown Kingston. Call for appt. 331-1790.

**BETTER GROOMING** for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

**BLOODHOUND PUPPIES**—13 wk. old AKC. Good pet, hking. watchdog. 331-6239.

**BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV.** For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

**CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES**  
Champion Line Phone 255-1437

Collie Shepherd mix, spayed female, 9 mos. has all shots. Is on heart worm preventative. 331-5436 or 338-4943.

**DOG & CAT BOARDING**  
Deluxe accommodations, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, 676-3481.

Free. Adorable, healthy kittens, 1 tall white, 2 black w/white markings. Please call Helen, 657-6401.

**Free To Good Home**—Spayed female, part Terrier, good watchdog, good w/children. 338-2909.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES**  
3 Months old Phone 338-4245.

**HARMONY COLLIES**, AKC pups & a grown stock. Wens. temp. 914-687-7978. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

**OSTER BLADES & Scissors** sharpens, 914-482-4575.

**POODLES** — Standards, Minatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, prem. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Professional Dog Grooming Call Bill Marz, West, Fed. Rt. 246-9092.

**1 SHEPHERD 2 Dobermans**  
1 white Toy Poodle, \$50, papers. Call anytime. 338-4828.

**(3) BEEF CATTLE**  
331-8314

**50 HEAD OF HORSES**—Fall Clearance Sale. Lowest prices free delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y. 15 mi. N. Catskill on Rt. 32. 518-966-3300.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALF**—6 wks., All white, Pigma Gypsy & Lohorn Layers. 246-9092 keep trying.

**Livestock** 330  
(3) BEEF CATTLE 331-8314

**50 HEAD OF HORSES**—Fall Clearance Sale. Lowest prices free delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y. 15 mi. N. Catskill on Rt. 32. 518-966-3300.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALF**—6 wks., All white, Pigma Gypsy & Lohorn Layers. 246-9092 keep trying.

**\$143 & UP**  
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

**\$10 MORE FURN.**  
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St. off Boice Lane. SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

**UPTOWN KINGSTON**—5 rooms, heat & h.w., parking, newly dec. \$225 mo. + util., ref. 331-4498.

**WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.**  
The Family Recreation Center, 331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

**Be the first in your crowd to rent at ...the acknowledged best apt. value in the greater Kingston area**  
**Compare and See**  
**Dutch Village**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Across From Holiday Inn  
**338-5170**  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4  
**UP TO 3 MONTHS RENT FREE**  
**OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30, '75**

**CONVENIENT LOCATION**  
**QUIET LIVING**  
**MODERATELY PRICED**  
**1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.**  
1 bedrm. from \$170; 1 bedrm. w/ fireplace from \$190;  
2 bedrm. from \$230; 2 bedrm. w/ fireplace from \$250.  
**RENT INCLUDES**  
Swimming pool, air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance, elec. stove & refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.  
**KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS**  
Merrill & Fairview Aves. Kingston, N.Y.  
Call 339-3811

**Exclusive and Economical.**  
Our apartments aren't merely the best planned, best appointed and best managed. They're money-savers, too. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you \$40 a month in utility bills.  
**1 bedroom fr. \$220**  
**2 bedrooms fr. \$257**  
**3 bedrooms fr. \$326**  
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

**stonerun**  
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.  
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.  
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

**Broadway East Apts.**  
**2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families**  
**UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT**  
**Starting at \$193.00**  
• Electric Kitchens  
• Vinyl Floors  
• Electric Heat  
• Private Entrances  
• Loc. Air Cond.  
Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall  
OFFICE OPEN  
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3  
Saturday 9-1  
**338-4700**

**3 RM. APT.**  
\$125 Plus util. No Pets  
Phone 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

**3 rm. mod. apt. central location.**  
\$145 mo. incl. sec. ref. 338-3299.

**3 Rms. bath—heat & hot water.**  
Furn. or unfurn. Adults pref. 338-8999.

**3 RMS.—Utilities, 596 Broadway, 1 or 2 adults preferred.**  
Security Incl. 170 Smith Ave.

**2 1/2 Room Unfurn. Studio Apt.**  
—Olives Rd., Sheldon Hill Rd. \$125 mo. Ref. 657-8868.

**3 ROOMS & BATH**—Heat & hot water, no pets, central location, security. 336-6758.

**5 Rooms & Bath**—(Modernized), downtown Abel St., w/heat. 338-5273 after 7 p.m.

**Shokan—Mod. 3 rm. apt., private entrance, adults pref., no pets, lease & sec.** 657-2429.

**SUNSET GARDENS**  
We will rent to you, for \$195, 2 bedrm. apt. for \$145 if you are available for 20 hours monthly at your convenience to help us show apartments or other duties. New tenants only! Call collect 518-434-3172.

**WESTKILL APTS.**—Westkill, N.Y. 2 bdrm., liv. rm., kit, elec range & ref. Completely furn. or unfurn. \$135. Rt. 42. 7 mi. from Shandaken. 518-982-6655, 518-989-9793.

**Houses—Furnished** 440  
Atten. IBM—Has everything, view, priv. entr., porch, center Wdsk., adults pref. 679-6477, 679-2174.

**CHARMINC COLONIAL**  
Dutchess Co., 45 min. Kingston, fully furn., 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, privacy, firepl., extensive lawns, trout stream, \$280 plus util. No pets. 914-398-7555.

**Luxury Home**—Mod. rent, avail. 8 mo. Sept. 23 to May 23, best location in Kingston. 331-8626.

**Comfortable 6 rm. farm-house** w/ 10 acre screened porch. Share joy of 10 country acres with only 2 other houses. 15 Min. Kgn. 30 min. Pough. off 90, Rhinebeck school dist. exc. swimming, fishing, hiking, gardening. Only \$300 mo. + util. 914-876-2140.

**STONE RIDGE**, comfortably old 2 br. home in 6 wooded acres. Sm. garage. \$200 mo. yr. lease. util. and sec. \$212. 665-5047 or Ms. Block. (914) 255-8379.

**Woodstock**—secluded, 4 bedroom carriage house with fireplace. \$450 per mo. inc. heat, elec. & snow plowing. Lease or ref. req. No pets. 679-8654.

**WOODSTOCK**—4 rm. house with stone terrace & garage on 2 1/2 acres, priv. driveway. Avail. to May '76. \$300 mo. 679-8748.

**REAL ESTATE—RENT** 435 **Unfurnished Apartments** 435

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**REAL ESTATE—RENT** 435 **Unfurnished Apartments** 435

**REAL ESTATE—SALE** 500 **Houses for Sale** 500

**DEVITT REALTY**  
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS  
**DIFFERENT**  
Family styled 3 bedrm. split w/formal din. area, cathedral liv. rm., carpeted rec. rm. & workshop. West Hurley. \$34,500.

**DISTINCTIVE**  
8 Room custom-built 2 yr. home w/magnific. din. & formal din. rm., deck, magnificent kitchen & family rm. Ontario Schools. \$54,900.

**DESIRABLE**  
9 Room maintenance-free 2 yr. old country home w/oversized family rm., fireplace, formal din. rm., separate children's playrm. & oversized garage on 1 1/2 acres. West Hurley. \$62,500.

**DELIGHTFUL**  
Spacious, deluxe Country Colonial w/magnific. din. & liv. rm. 2 fireplaces, family rm., 4 bedrms., excellent storage & 24x42 garage/studio comb. \$77,500.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
679-7321 679-2104 657-2402  
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD. List—Sell—Buy

**Realtor** 331-0904 679-7566 331-5714  
**EDWARD NOONAN Inc.**  
Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

**EICHHORN REALTY, INC.**  
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

2 Family, Early American style by private Owner. Quiet 1/2 acre, maple-pine shaded, mountain & river view. Outskirts of Saug. 338-3776.

**FARM & HOUSE**  
For sale or rent. Older type frame house. Approx. 40 acres. Lake Katrine. Terms avail. Call Katrine Realty, 331-5400, 382-1641.

**HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.**  
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE  
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7638  
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

**HUNTING LODGE?**  
RETREAT?  
FAMILY COMPLEX?  
15 MINUTES FROM WOODSTOCK  
Sturdy, well-built 2 story 3 B.R. Main House with Bath, Parquet, Walls, Lge. Attic, Enclosed Porch, Plus 8 B.R. 3 Bath "Annex" & 36 x 18 Swim. Pool. 8 Plus Acres. Dead-End Road. \$65,000.  
HERMAN MESICK, BKR.  
Box 295, Germantown, N.Y. 12526  
637-3202.

**HURLEY**  
3 Bedrm. Colonial, BRICK FIRE-PLACE, library, formal din. room, full basement, 2 porches, patio, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped rose garden, private quiet location. Price \$38,500. Terms.  
CHAMBERLAIN REALTY  
Kerhonkson 626-0608

**HURLEY**—3 miles Kingston, small house—w/3 bedrms., fireplace, encl. porch, deck, 3/4 acre. 338-7483.  
IN KINGSTON—1 1/2 bedrms., comp. panel, cath. cell upstairs, cedar shingle siding, \$15,000. 339-3278.

**INVESTORS**  
A new listing in uptown area. Consisting of 5 apts., a store, 2 util. rms., & garage. Call for details, at 688,000.

**Kingston Area Realty</**











# Israel Ready to Initial Peace Agreement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will initial the interim peace agreement with Egypt negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a government official said today.

It was the most direct statement thus far by an Israeli official that Kissinger's nine-day efforts to negotiate a cornerstone pact on which to build a Middle East peace will be successful.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Alexandria Thursday night his country is ready to initial the agreement.

The official told reporters at the Foreign Ministry daily briefing he believed Israel will probably initial the document following a Sunday or Monday cabinet meeting.

The pact — a two and a half page document written in eight clauses with no preamble — still has to be worked on by Kissinger and negotiators, the official said.

But he said the difficulties are not anything that could be called insurmountable.

One detail still to be agreed upon is how many watchdog early warning stations will be set up by American volunteers in the U.N. buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert, he said.

The official said six such bases were being discussed and that at least two of them would be manned.

The remaining stations would be unmanned electronic bases to report on any military settlement violations by either side.

He said the Israelis took for granted the agreement will mean Israeli cargo can move through Egypt's Suez Canal. The official said that if Israeli cargo could move through the waterway, he saw no reason why Israeli passengers could

not also make the trip.

Kissinger plunged into a daylong round of negotiations with Israeli leaders this morning and canceled tentative plans to fly to Egypt tonight. He told reporters he will fly to Alexandria Saturday morning.

He said he may go on to Saudi Arabia Saturday afternoon. Diplomats said this was significant because a senior U.S. official aboard

Kissinger's plane said Thursday night the secretary probably would go to the oil country only after the bargaining was completed.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said negotiations on the new pact are 95 per cent complete, the national radio said today.

Shortly before the opening of today's negotiating session, the Israeli negotiators auto-

graphed photographs of the Jerusalem conference table with the men around it.

They were doing this to have souvenirs of the Kissinger negotiations, indicating their belief events were reaching a conclusion.

However, Kissinger's apparently successful shuttle diplomacy may all be for nothing if Congress refuses to

let Americans monitor the new agreement.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party told reporters Thursday Israel would probably refuse to sign the agreement if Congress turns down a provision to send American civilians to the Sinai Desert.

The pistol-carrying volunteers would operate a string of electronic surveillance stations in the U.N.-patrolled buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian forces.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has expressed opposition to the provision, but Kissinger has predicted Congress would approve the pact.

Kissinger is tying up the loose ends of a military disengagement agreement that Egyptian and Israeli diplomats take for granted will be initiated Sunday or Monday.

The delay appears as much due to the Moslem and Jewish sabbaths as to the final wording of the document. Egyptians take the day off Friday and Israelis Saturday.



TEL AVIV DEMONSTRATORS FAVOR PEACE

(UPI)

## A Warning to Portuguese Reds

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The moderate military commander of Portugal's central region warned the Communist-backed government today he would use his troops to prevent the development of a new dictatorship.

The statement by Brig. Franco Charais, who has kept his units on "maneuvers" since last weekend, marked the first time a senior military officer has openly come out against the Communists with a threat of armed action.

The statement issued by Charais' headquarters said, "We have been preparing our units so that they can be turned into a guarantee that a totalitarian regime will not be reinstalled in Portugal."

He appealed for public support in his efforts. Charais was one of the original nine moderate officers who have been campaigning for the ouster of Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves.

The government-run national radio reported today that President Francisco da Costa Gomes would probably replace Gonçalves with Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, the 57-year-old commander of the Portuguese navy.

Political sources described Pinheiro de Azevedo as a hardline Communist supporter and a strict disciplinarian determined to restore governmental authority in the face of widespread anti-Communist rioting.

However, they said he is less contentious than the tough-talking Gonçalves.

The Charais statement was particularly critical of Communist attempts to grab power at the local level. It said the grass-roots committees set up by leftists did not represent the will of the people.

"The general headquarters of the central military region and all its units will study and help to resolve all cases of deviation from the freedom of true representation," the statement said.

The central region is one of four territorial commands in Portugal. It covers all troops in an area stretching from Lisbon to the northern city of Porto.

The bulk of the army's tanks and other armored forces are stationed in the central region and their commanders have indicated they support the moderates.

## Subversion In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's generals have vowed to crush "without compromise" a left-wing guerrilla group that blew up a military transport plane packed with troops.

The Montoneros guerrillas took responsibility for Thursday's bombing of a Hercules transport about to take off from the jungle city of Tucuman in northern Argentina.

Authorities said four members of the Gendarmeria, Argentina's frontier guard, were killed and 25 others were wounded in the blast at Tucuman's Benjamin Matienzo airport.

Argentina's three armed forces commanders met after the explosion and expressed their "firm decision to combat subversion without compromise" in the nation of 25 million.

The Gendarmeria has been taking part in a drive to wipe out left-wing guerrilla groups holed up in the jungles around Tucuman, 800 miles north of Buenos Aires.

An air force spokesman said the plane, carrying 114 border patrolmen, was ready to take off when the bomb exploded in a drainage pipe a few yards

from the aircraft.

The explosion hurled huge chunks of the asphalt runway hundreds of feet into the air and touched off a blaze that was visible for miles.

Military sources said the Montoneros, who went underground last September to fight against the government of President Isabel Peron, apparently used a remote control device to explode the bomb.

The blast tore a 17-foot hole in the center of the runway and heavily damaged the aircraft. "Only the skill of the crew prevented the criminal act from reaching catastrophic proportions," the air force said.

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Mrs. Peron declared a state of siege across Argentina last November and ordered the army into the Tucuman jungles in a campaign to destroy guerrilla camps.

The Montoneros said the bombing was in retaliation for the slaying of one of their leaders last week during guerrilla warfare in the industrial city of Cordoba.

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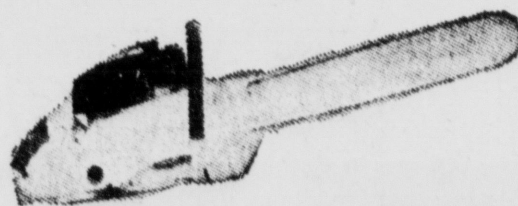
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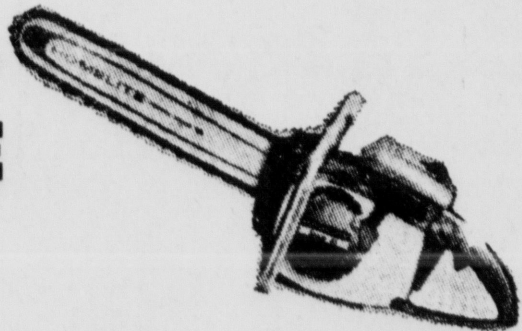
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